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FINAL

THE RECORD-AMERICAN HAS THE GREATEST CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND
Vol. XLIV—No. 112 32 Pages Boston, Thursday, July 31, 1947 Entered as second class matter at Boston Postoffice Price 3 Cents

2 AIRPLANES JOIN SEARCH FOR HEIRESS

STORY ON PAGE 3

Senator Denies Hughes' Charges

Sen. Owen Brewster (R.) of Maine (left), war contracts investigating committee member, denies to reporters that he was "connected with Pan-American Airlines." The denial grew out of the assertions by millionaire Howard Hughes that Brewster had promised to call off the Senate probe of Hughes' war contracts if the aircraft manufacturer would merge his TWA airline with Pan-American.

UPI. Soundphoto



Hughes to Face Showdown Quiz

By WILLIAM THEIS

WASHINGTON, July 31 (INS)—A showdown in the Senate's Hughes-Kaiser aircraft investigation was promised today by a summons for Howard Hughes to testify immediately in



UNDERSECRETARY LOVETT
Called in Hughes Contract Probe



HOWARD HUGHES
Millionaire Called to Testify

Meyer, Flying Home, Scoffs 'So What?'

By OMAR ANDERSON

PARIS, July 31 (INS)—John W. Meyer, the roly-poly man who entertained Washington bigwigs on behalf of engineer-playboy Howard Hughes, started back to the United States today to face a Senate committee investigating Hughes' wartime airplane contract.

Meyer left Paris by Transworld Airways plane, due to arrive in New York between midnight and 2 a. m. Friday.

Located in Paris by International News Service after his whereabouts had been something of a mystery for days, Meyer expressed surprise and indignation over the Senate probe of wartime expenditures.

Denying that his widely-publicized "wine-woman-and-song" parties were "Roman orgies," he asked:

"What's wrong with a party and pretty girls?"

Meyer, vice-president in charge of publicity for the Hughes operations, added:

"Hughes and I are business men. Why should we be in the center?"

the glamor-studded inquiry.

The Senate war investigating committee decided to call Hughes "no later" than tomorrow morning. This thrust to the fore the millionaire plane-maker's charge that Sen. Brewster (R.) of Maine offered to call off the hearings if Hughes would merge his TWA airline with Pan-American Airways.

Brewster, chairman of the committee, declared that Hughes "will be invited to testify under oath and fully." He added:

"It should be interesting."

Undersecretary of State Robert Lovett, former assistant Secretary of War for air, and a list of CCA and RFC officials were to testify today if Hughes fails to reach Washington from California in time.

Hughes had not been slated to take the witness stand until near the end of the inquiry late next week. But a few hours after the Hollywood airman and movie producer issued his blast against Brewster, the committee notified him to be on hand today or tomorrow.

QUIZ ON CHARGES DUE
Committee members indicated that Hughes will be questioned publicly on his charges against the chairman, Sen. Ferguson (R.) of Michigan, chairman of the subcommittee handling the hearings, declined to comment on this point.

Ferguson announced that the step-up in Hughes' appearance was decided upon when it became apparent that Johnny Meyer, party-throwing publicity man for Hughes, would not be back from Europe in time to take the stand today.

The investigation is directed at the \$40,000,000 worth of government contracts Hughes obtained to build a still unfinished giant flying boat and a high-speed photo-reconnaissance plane dubbed the "F-11."

Ferguson said he talked with Hughes by long-distance telephone but that the plane designer explained he was busy "testing the F-11 and didn't indicate whether he would be here or not."

CHALLENGES BREWSTER
In his Los Angeles statement, Hughes challenged Brewster to give the public the facts regarding what he termed "his abortive attempt to intimidate and coerce me."

Hughes charged that Brewster demanded as a condition to calling off the investigation that Hughes support the Brewster-McCarran bill for a single American airline to operate overseas, Pan-American, the only U. S. airline operating abroad before the war, favors the "Flagship Line" plan.

Brewster told newsmen he was "not connected" with Pan-American.

He referred questioners to Chapter Six of the Book of Nehemiah, "which relates efforts made

Continued on Page 7, Column 3

Sen. Brewster John Meyer

The Weather

LOCAL—Fair and turning cooler tonight and less turning. Friday sunny and cooler. Rain rises, 5:24; Sets, 8:04. High Tide, 11:17 p. m.; Height, 9 ft. 8 in.

MINIMUM N. E. TEMPERATURES
Boston 71 Concord, N. H. 70
Bangor 71 Hartford 72
Burlington 70 Providence 71
Earliest day this date, 96, in 1917.
Coldest day this date, 56, in 1935.

Detroit Strikes Idle 34,000, Tie Ford Co.

DETROIT, July 31 (AP)—Nearly 34,000 auto workers here were idled today by strikes and production cutbacks, while additional hundreds face layoffs next week. The Ford Motor Co. threatened with a strike by the CIO United Auto Workers, notified 22,000 employees not to come in today or tomorrow because of a parts shortage resulting from a strike at the Murray Corp. of America plant.

Booby-Trapped Bodies Of Hostages Blow Up

By BENN FELLER

JERUSALEM, July 31 (INS)—The bodies of two British sergeants killed in reprisal for execution of three Jewish extremists were found today—booby-trapped so that they were blown to bits when troops tried to cut them down. Several British soldiers were injured.

Dutch Capture Java Key City

BATAVIA, Java, July 31 (AP)—The Dutch army announced tonight the capture of fire-scarred Malang, former resort city which is the key to East Central Java.

A broadcast Indonesian communiqué said their forces were within 12 miles of Batavia and had recaptured the perimeter towns of Tangerang, Serpong and Tjime. The Dutch declared this claim was "nonsense." This reporter found no sign of Republican activity in the general Batavia area.

The Indonesians said another column of the Dutch army had cut nearly halfway across the waist of Java in drive from Tegal, on the north coast, to the Bobosari area, 35 miles to the southeast. The Republicans asserted the Dutch were using a company of Japanese in the attack.

N. E. Factory Jobs Drop, Other Employment Up

Wendell D. MacDonald, regional director of the Bureau of Labor Statistics, revealed here today that "nonagricultural employment in New England totaled 3,278,700 workers in June, 13,900 above the previous May level and 53,000 more than a year ago."

New England manufacturing employment, continuing to decline for the fourth successive month, totaled 1,514,000, a decrease of 11,100 from the previous month but 2400 above a year ago.

AIR MISHAP JOELS ENVOY COPENHAGEN, July 31 (INS)

—An American military airplane carrying U. S. Ambassador Josiah Marvel, Jr., and four other persons overturned today in landing at Forneha Field, near Oslo, Norway. There were no serious injuries.



POISON GOT HER FILM CONTRACT—"It was just like honey," comments Janet Johnson, 5, of Los Angeles, as she examines box of ant poison which she sampled. Taken to a local hospital, Janet was spotted by a reporter. He took her to a film producer after she was treated. A movie contract followed. *INP Newsphoto*

Orders empowering military commanders to take any steps necessary to combat further terrorism, even to the extent of blowing up buildings and other properties, were to be issued today by High Commissioner Cunningham.

Cunningham summoned Mrs. Golda Meyerson, chief of the Jewish Agency's political department, to demand full co-operation from the Jewish community "in every sense of the word" in combating terrorism.

Official representatives of Palestine Jewry issued a statement condemning "the dastardly murder of two innocent men."

It called upon the Jewish community to stand by "on our side until this ghastly evil has been eradicated."

Eyewitnesses said the corpses had been hanging side by side, dressed in civilian clothes, from a tree in a forest three miles south of Nathanya.

A notice, printed in English and Hebrew, was pinned to one of the bodies. It said:

"This is the sentence of Iron's high tribunal."

The sergeants were abducted 20 days ago when leaving a Nathanya cafe.

Haganah, underground army of the Jewish Agency, joined the hunt following Jewish Agency denunciation of the reprisals.

Meanwhile, fresh violence in Palestine resulted in the deaths of two British soldiers and injuries to three others today.

The new casualties occurred when a land mine was detonated beneath a military truck on the road at Hadera.

Hanged Soldier's Family Lays Blame on Britain

LONDON, July 31 (AP)—Mrs. F. R. Martin, widowed mother of Sgt. Clifford Martin, who was hanged in Palestine by the Legion 2nd Lancers underground, com-

plained today at her home in Coventry and was reported in a serious condition. Her son-in-law, Frederick Kemp, commented:

"We do blame the government. Surely they know how desperate these people are and they could have waited until our boys were safe before executing terrorists."

Don't Miss These Features
IN THIS SUNDAY'S ADVERTISER

• **HOPE FOR CANCER CURE?** ABSOLUTELY YES
An article in which the dread disease is discussed by Dr. Roscoe R. Spencer, director of the National Cancer Institute, U. S. Department of Public Health. In THE AMERICAN WEEKLY.

• **TAKE A LETTER, CAPTAIN**
The story of a Boston ex-Army captain who took over the civilian job of secretary to a woman executive. In THE AMERICAN WEEKLY.

• **FORD EMPIRE IN WOMEN'S HANDS**
Details of the huge Ford automobile empire, now controlled by Henry Ford's widow and the widow of his son, Mr. Edsel B. Ford. In THE AMERICAN WEEKLY.

• **SWINNERTON'S DESERT**
Striking color paintings of the Great American Desert by John Swinerton, with a commentary by John Sturdevant. In THE AMERICAN WEEKLY.

• **THE GIFT BOX MURDER OF NAOMI HALL**
A Ruth Reynolds' story of crime in which the killer employed the ingenious method of destruction. In THE PICTORIAL REVIEW.

Order Your Copy of the Sunday Advertiser from Your Nearest News

'Exodus' Protest on Common

Citizens of all religious beliefs planned to gather at Boston Common bandstand at 3 p. m. today to protest publicly against British seizure of the refugee ship Exodus of 1947 beyond Palestine territorial waters and the forced return of 4500 refugees to their French port of origin.

Special guest speakers include Cong. John W. McCann, House minority leader; Chaplain Judah Nadich, assistant to Gen. Eisenhower; Philip Kramer, vice-president of the International Ladies Garment Workers; Joseph Salerni, president of the Massachusetts CIO, and Rev. David R. Hunter, recently returned from a Palestine visit.

Among organizations sponsoring the mass demonstration are the New England Zionist Emergency Council, the Jewish War Veterans, the American Jewish Congress, the American Christian Palestine Committee, and various trade unions and civic groups.

Fred Monosson, general chairman of Zionist House, Commonwealth ave., Back Bay, urged stores, shops and factories to close from 3 to 5 p. m. to permit workers to attend the meeting. In case of rain, the protest was to be staged at New England Mutual Hall.

Memorial services for William Bernstein, California seaman killed in the struggle between British warships and the Exodus, will be conducted by Rabbi Herman H. Rubenowitz and Cantor Alfred Rosebach. Prayers will also be offered for two refugees killed by a British boarding party. Wounded in the brief battle was William Millman, Chelsea, a New York veteran and crew member of the Exodus.

'Exodus' Refugees May Be Sent to Germany

LONDON, July 31 (AP)—An authoritative source said today Britain would send the 4500 Jewish refugees of the S. S. Exodus of 1947 to Germany—perhaps later to Africa—if they persisted in refusing to disembark at Port-de-Bouc, France.

The source said Prime Minister Attlee and his cabinet took final decision at a meeting in which the entire Palestine situation was considered.

Under the plan, the Exodus of 1947 refugees would remain temporarily in the British zone of Germany while the cabinet picked a place for them in some other British-controlled area of the world.

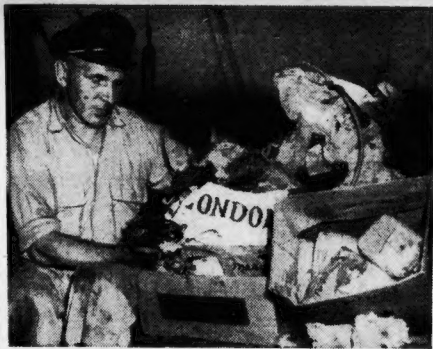
The Jewish refugees arrived off France Monday. Three British ships brought them from Palestine waters, where their ship, the former President Warfield, had been intercepted and rammed by the British.

Edison Co. Will Raise Home Rates

Citing the increased cost of coal, the Boston Edison Co., today notified the Dept. of Public Utilities that beginning tomorrow its domestic rates for electric current be raised an estimated seven cents or 1½ per cent of the present rate.

Since Aug. 1, 1940, the company has had the right under an agreement with the Public Utilities Dept. to boost rates when coal costs rose but has never exercised the option.

HARRY MARSHARD'S ORCHESTRA
The COPIY PLAZA



JOSEPH L. MALOLEPSZY, PORT PATROL OFFICER
With \$150,000 Seizure of Opium He Discovered

Huge Ship Opium Seizure Here Points to World Ring

Renewal of dope smuggling on a vast scale by an international ring with Boston as a key port for running illicit narcotics into the United States was indicated today in the wake of seizure of more than \$100,000 worth of opium aboard the British motorship Silver Larch.

The huge haul, largest made in Boston since 1936 and the first big seizure of postwar days consisted of both crude and refined opium and was made as the ship arrived here from Far East ports.

As a result of the seizure, the ship's 58-man crew, 33 of them Chinese, has been interned and each man is being questioned individually by customs agents. Officials expressed doubt that anyone would be taken in custody today.

Customs officials considered it significant that the ship had cleared Far East ports a short time after announcement was made of widespread discharge of customs guards last spring as an economy measure.

They believe the opium was secreted aboard the ship when it touched at either Shanghai, Singapore or Bombay on its journey to Boston. The Silver Larch cleared the last port on May 25, with the smugglers not knowing at the time that the discharged customs guards would be restored to duty by the time she reached Boston.

Customs officials also believe that the cargo of opium was consigned to agents of an international dope ring in Boston. They were inclined to disbelieve the theory the smugglers would attempt to run the gamut here.



HE WAS SEARCHING FOR A WHALE—Bernard Roche, 3, of Parkvale ave., Allston, stretches his arms to illustrate size of whale, reported several times in Boston harbor, to his mother, Mrs. Mary Roche, after the youngster had ventured away from home in search of the mammoth. Police located him in the downtown district.

Reuter-American Photo by Paul Quenness

Father Now Sure Heiress Will Return

By DONALD J. MacPHAIL

HOLDERNESS, N. H., July 31—Elated at the report of a professional diver that his foster daughter's body is not in Little Squam lake, H. Ellis Straw, Manchester bank president, jovially granted his first, general press interview today.

posed for photographers and predicted Anne Straw, 20, missing heiress, "will return when all this excitement dies down."

Straw talked with the reporters as he stopped to take one last look at the Straw summer lodge RFD mail box before leaving with his wife, and her sister, Miss Ruth Higgins, for the family winter home in Manchester.

"I am a much happier man than at any time since Anne vanished 10 days ago," Straw said. "I am convinced she is not in the lake. So is her mother and her aunt. Coming from the diver, the news that she is not in the lake is the best we could have received."

SURE OF RETURN

When newsmen questioned the missing girl's foster father about



ANNE STRAW, MISSING GIRL
Lake Search For Her Ends

the possibility that she had eloped, he smiled.

"I figure she'll return when all this excitement dies down," he said.

Before leaving for Manchester, Straw conferred with State Police Sgt. Stuart Currier, who is in charge of the search for the missing Anne. The father reported a new and thorough search for the girl would be made, on orders from State Police headquarters at Concord, in all the woodlands in the Little Squam lake area. Two planes joined in the search.

Straw said that Dr. Filmer Northrup, Yale professor and close friend of the family, would represent him here at Holderness, but that he planned to return here from Manchester himself, perhaps tomorrow.

Anne's father said police now had virtually abandoned the theory that the girl had met death in Little Squam lake on July 21, the night she disappeared from their summer home shores on the lake.

DIVERS' REPORT CHEERS

Fred Wallace of Somerville, Mass., noted diver, spent three days with his son in exploring the

Continued on Page 7, Column 1

the seizure as a vindication of his battle.

"This certainly justifies the fight we made to have these men restored to their vital jobs in guarding our port," he said. "All but 10 of them were discharged in a mistaken economy move but our fight led to their restoration to duty last July 1. Their work in this case alone is a vindication of our arguments for restoring them to their duties."

The last big seizure in the port of Boston occurred in 1936, when 13 pounds of crude opium, valued at \$190,000, were discovered aboard the freighter Black Tern when it docked at the Army Base from Antwerp.

In May, 1946, four pounds of hashish, valued at several thousand dollars, were seized aboard the freighter Samuel Johnson when it docked at the Army Base from Beirut.

In New York last week customs officials seized 33 pounds of opium of a grade which they valued at \$100,000 aboard an incoming ship, and the revived operations of the ring were indicated with this latest seizure here.

The seizure came about through the vigilance of Capt. H. G. Tilmonth, who discovered 15 pounds of the powder part of the cache in a lifeboat long before the vessel reached port here.

Capt. Tilmonth said nothing about his discovery until customs men came aboard. Federal men quickly seized about 35 pounds of the drug in a lifeboat compartment.

Further search uncovered 30 pounds more sewed into a life-preserver which hung on the poop deck. Customs agents were attracted to this find because the life-preserver seemed bulky and had the ship's name crudely painted instead of stencilled as the other preservers aboard.

Special Agent J. J. Kahler ordered all the crew to quarters, and with his men began a systematic quizzing.

Somewhere on its voyage the opium had been slipped aboard.

U. S. Names Mexico As Opium Source

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y., July 31 (INS)—The United States charged in a report to the United Nations that nearly 10,000 poppy fields are flourishing in Mexico, producing opium, morphine and heroin for underworld gangs in American cities.

Dr. Harry J. Anslinger, U. S. delegate to the UN narcotics commission, estimated between 20 and 30 secret landing strips have been established in Mexico for planes smuggling the dope across the border.

S.S. MOONLIGHT SAIL
PILGRIM
BELLE DANLINE
EVERY AFTERNOON
8:15
310 ATLANTIC AVE.

Rep. Kennedy Urges Labor Win Back Public Support

SPRINGFIELD, July 31—Cong. John F. Kennedy, of Boston, charged today that the Taft-Hartley law invaded the fundamental rights of labor in the principal address before the first annual convention of the State Federation of Labor.

"The bill, as it stands," Kennedy declared, "is a calculated and systematic attempt to undermine the collective bargaining process. The importance of the Wagner Act was that it placed labor on an equal basis with management. The Taft-Hartley bill destroys this equality."

Kennedy, a member of the House committee on labor and education, told the convention it would be wrong, however, to assume the Taft-Hartley bill was a political accident.

He asserted:

"The overwhelming vote of the House in favor of the bill on three separate occasions; the restricted legislation enacted by almost one-third of the states; the recent report that in June one of every three union elections held by the National Labor Relations Board resulted in a vote for no union representation—all these indicate that somewhere along the way the American labor movement has lost the public support it enjoyed in the 20's."

"In speaking throughout the country I have found that public opposition to labor has been caused by two main factors."

"The first factor is that the public believes that Communists have gained positions of power in some labor unions."

"The Christoffel incident shows this belief is not wholly unfounded. It is of primary importance, not only for the purpose of gaining back public opinion, but for our own national security, that labor itself continue its unrelenting fight to remove Communists from positions of control."

"The second factor is that the public believes that certain labor leaders have failed to recognize the impact that their activities have had on the public interest. In the course of its activities labor must at all times remember the paramount nature of the public interest."

"Private interest must yield to the common good. If labor is to regain the public support which it has lost there must be a reaffirmation of this principle."

"If labor accepts this responsibility and if it continues its fight for such legislation as a long-range housing program, for the extension of social security, for federal aid to educa-



SISTER KENNY RETURNS—Sister Elizabeth Kenny, Australian foe of infantile paralysis, arrives in New York aboard the SS Queen Elizabeth. She has just completed a tour of 41 countries demonstrating her treatment for the disease.

International News Photo

tion, for minimum wage legislation, and if, in its relation with management, it does not insist on special privileges, I have no doubt as to the future success of the labor movement in Massachusetts and the nation."

Another convention speaker, Elwood S. McKinney, member of the State Fair Employment Practices Commission, declared that fair employment was insurance for labor unions against job competition from minority groups who would undercut wage scales to find employment because of economic necessity.

"It is a cold undiluted fact," he said, "that when union members let down the traditional bars against minority groups and allow them to work side by side with their fellow Americans, racial and religious prejudices disappear."

He also warned that continued discrimination would drive minority groups into the arms of radical elements.

\$10,000 VERMONT FIRE
MONTPELIER, Vt., July 31 (AP)—Fire early today swept the Bonazzi & Bonazzi monumental granite works with a loss of \$100,000. Waterbury and Barre fire departments fought the blaze. The company employed 20 men.

U. S. Would Force Soviet To Tell Aims

By JOHN A. REICHMANN

WASHINGTON, July 31 (INS)

—The U. S. today was embarked on a series of moves designed to make Moscow expose its intentions fully to the Western world, and it was believed that U. S. deputy delegate to the UN, Herschel V. Johnson, will take an aggressive attitude when he returns to the Security Council for a showdown on the Balkan issue.

Johnson spent Wednesday in Washington conferring with State Department spokesmen in the various fields involved in the Greek dispute but did not talk with State Sec. Marshall.

This fact alone left the impression that Johnson is not going to make any immediately sensational move. However, State Undersecretary Robert A. Lovett indicated the State Department has a series of maneuvers under consideration.

Intensification of the U. S. attitude toward Russia was indicated also in a note challenging Moscow's right to remove so-called German and Italian assets from the satellite states of Hungary, Romania and Bulgaria.

It appeared obvious the move was designed to press Russia into ratification of the peace treaties.

Under these treaties Russia is obliged to move the bulk of her forces from the Balkans.

Observers are convinced U. S. policy will concentrate on forcing the Russians to agree to some form of peace treaty with Germany and Austria when the Big Four foreign ministers meet again in London in November.

SHARECROPPER

FREDERICK, Md., July 31 (AP)—One farmer takes a phlegmatic view of the Japanese beetles which have invaded Maryland corn crops by the millions.

While other farmers sprayed with insecticides, the non-conformist reflected:

"Doesn't look like there's much use to spray. The beetles are on the ears plenty, and I guess they've done about all the damage they can."

"I've been farming on shares for years, so I'll just take my share when the beetles get through."

Grim Drama to Unfold on Symphony Stage

With the drama and solemnity of an actual trial for first degree murder, a unique and gripping mock trial will be held on the stage of Symphony Hall on Wednesday evening, Aug. 13, with a film hero as defendant and with a great theater and radio audience as jurors to decide his fate for life or death.

On trial will be the ill-starred hero of "The Long Night," an impressive film which opens Aug. 6 at the RKO Memorial Theater and at more than 338 other theaters in New England and northern New York State.

It will be up to the vast audience to judge whether he is guilty or not guilty of the first degree murder charge he faces.

The role of this youth, who in "The Long Night" is beset by tragic circumstances which drive him to murder, will be played by Guy Madison, popular young star substituting for Henry Fonda, who plays the part in the screen version. Jacqueline White will portray the heroine and An



WAC FREED IN AWOL CASE—Ex-Pvt. Carol Gallo, now Mrs. Carol Crosbie, 25-year-old Worcester expectant mother, today was back home with her husband, Thomas, and their two children, after Army officials decreed that she should be placed in her husband's care until the stark pays her a visit. Her AWOL charge will be heard later.

Record-American Photo by Don Robinson

Armed Father Held In Threat to Son, 4

HOLYOKE, July 31—A 26-year-old father, overpowered by police who said that in an effort to prevent arrest he threatened to plunge a long-bladed hunting knife into the heart of his 4-year-old son, was arraigned in district court today on two counts of assault with a dangerous weapon.

Ellis Burak, Jackson st., employed as a handyman by his well-to-do in-laws, pleaded not guilty to assault against his wife, Melba, with a shotgun and assault against his son, Barry, with the knife. He was held in \$3000 bail for a hearing Aug. 10.

The youngster was under treatment today for a severe leg cut, suffered while police struggled with his father. Seven stitches were taken to close the wound.

Police said the melee resulted from a family quarrel when Burak came home to find his wife outside their dwelling, preparing to leave him. She had the child with her and was about to step into a car.

Burak seized his son, police said, and ran upstairs to their second-floor apartment. When

Mrs. Burak followed, the father snatched one of three shotguns in the house and waved it threateningly. She fled and neighbors, attracted by the quarrel, summoned police.

Lt. Raymond Loudon and other patrolmen battered in the door Burak had barricaded and said they found him holding the knife to the boy's heart.

"Don't come any further or this boy dies," police quoted Burak as saying.

Confident that the enraged father would not go through with his threat, officers rushed in but in the battle to subdue the prisoner the boy was cut.

After subduing Burak, police found three shotguns in the house. In his fight with police the prisoner had to be clubbed to the floor and later was treated for a gash on his head.



ANN DYORAK AND VINCENT PRICE
"The Long Night" Stars Will Visit Trial

tried on a first degree murder charge.

Judge Thomas J. Courtney of Chicago, noted for his able roundup of the Capone gang and for his efforts in bringing about the capture of the gunman John Dillinger, will be prosecutor. A presiding judge will be named later, and the great stage and radio public will render the ultimate verdict.

"The Long Night" is produced by Robert and Raymond Hakim and directed by Anatole Litvak.

It is the drama of a youth, caught in circumstances beyond his control, who is led to crime through love and who battles to the end against the officers of the law who seek to capture him.

Steele Suit for Auto Cash Fails to Upset Mrs. Cote

With the same stoicism she has maintained for many months, Mrs. Bertha S. Cote, 28, serving a sentence for the slaying of her husband, today declared she was not upset by an attachment placed on her late husband's estate by Walter A. Steele, the man she

Siegel's Girl Decides to Come Home

PARIS, July 31 (AP)—Virginia Hill, rich friend of slain Benjamin (Bugsy) Siegel, was reported today to have decided to go back to the United States.

David Green, Hollywood press agent, said that the pretty, 30-year-old vacationer, whom he described as a friend, would leave by plane, probably today.

A U. S. embassy spokesman substantiated his report that she wanted to go home, but said he doubted she could get away today because she had lost her passport and about two weeks would be needed under normal circumstances to supply her with a new one.

Miss Hill was in France June 20 when Siegel, 42-year-old gambler, was shot to death from outside a window as he sat reading a newspaper in her palatial Beverly Hills (Cal.) home.

Informed of his death two days later upon her return here from the country, she said: "It's made me sick." Subsequently she twice was reported hospitalized.

The newspaper Parisien Libre said July 16 she had been treated in Monaco for an overdose of sleeping tablets.

Yesterday the U. S. Embassy said it had had her taken to the American Hospital on a telephone report from the Ritz Hotel Sunday night that she needed medical attention. Her ailment was not named.

George Curley Gains But Still in Danger

George Curley, son and secretary of Mayor Curley, was reported slightly improved for the second consecutive day today at Coahasset Hospital where he is critically ill from blood clot complications which followed an attack of pneumonia.

Dr. Edward H. Schott said the Mayor's son was not yet out of danger.



WALTER STEELE
Sues To Recover Funds

once accused of the murder. The attachment was filed in Steele's behalf by his attorneys, apparently for a suit to recover

\$750 which Steele maintains he gave the victim, Rene Cote, in a used car deal a short time before the slaying.

Service of the notice was made on the pretty 28-year-old widow at Sherborn Reformatory by Margaret O'Keefe, assistant superintendent, who said the incident caused but slight stir.

"Mrs. Cote told me she had expected some sort of action," Asst. Supt. O'Keefe said. "She claims that all she has in the world is some furniture that is in storage and a few personal belongings. She didn't seem worried about it a bit except to say that her husband was involved in a number of used car deals and that other similar actions might follow."

At the trial, which Mrs. Cote was sentenced to serve three and a half to five years, it was brought out that Cote had a \$3000 life insurance policy at one time but that it had lapsed.

Steele, whom Mrs. Cote accused of making violent love to her, had little comment to make on the action.

He said his attorney, Walter McDonald of Brockton, now was vacationing in Nova Scotia and that the action was filed by McDonald's partner, Atty. John B. Thorndike.

Steele, 24-year-old garage mechanic, was freed on a murder charge in Brockton court soon after accusations brought by the widow. He also denied Mrs. Cote's charge that they had been in love.

Jail Love Notes Enter Overall Trial

SANTA ANA, Cal., July 31 (AP)—Passionate love letters exchanged between Louise Overall, 18, and her college sweetheart, George (Bud) Gollum, 21, during their jail confinement on charges of slaying her parents were under the scrutiny of defense counsel today.

The letters were submitted as identification exhibits late yesterday by Prosecutor Eugene Williams.

Williams claims that Gollum and his fiancée bludgeoned to death her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Overall, and then dynamited the Overall power cruiser. The bodies of the Overalls were found on the yacht, the Mary E. J. Clark Sellers, Los Angeles handwriting expert, yesterday testified that handwriting on Gollum's jail admission card was identical with that on a customer's receipt for 50 pounds of dynamite and 50 electric detonator caps.

El Train Breakdown Ties Tunnel Traffic

Inbound Boston Elevated traffic from Everett was tied up for a quarter-hour at 2:22 a. m. today when a six-car rapid transit train was disabled through mechanical failure at the Baldwin st. curve between Sullivan and Thompson squares.

Temporary repairs were made as the passengers were transferred to streetcars at Thompson sq. Southbound traffic into the tunnel beyond the North Station was tied up. Three southbound trains at Dudley st. were rerouted north to relieve congestion.



MRS. BERTHA SURPRISE COTE, CONVICTED WIDOW
Sued By Man She Accused in Slaying of Husband

Mother Sobs Okay To Child Adoptions

LIBERTY, Ky., July 31 (AP)—The long-missing mother of the seven children tenant farmer Amos Turpin offered for adoption was in Liberty today and indicated she was willing to let the children remain in the temporary new homes they have found.

Mrs. Irene Turpin, 36, cried bitterly when she was reunited with three of her sons. She had been gone 21 months, since her youngest child was six months old.

Casey County court assumed custody of the children, declaring them wards of the court, but ruled that they could remain with families where they have been living until final disposition is made of the cases.

Deputy Sheriff Bill Wilson said Mrs. Turpin learned that her children had been offered for adoption through a newspaper article and that she volunteered to come to Liberty if officers would provide sufficient protection from Turpin and his relatives. Wilson quoted her that the reason she left her husband and nine children was because Turpin beat her so severely that she suffered a broken arm and three broken ribs after the husband sent the four older boys to work in the fields.

She was taken to the county home with the three boys.

Mrs. Turpin, who was well-dressed and described as considerably heavier and more attractive than when she left, told the officers she had been working in Indiana and staying with a sister. She said she wanted to take her two older children back with her and let the younger ones remain with families who want to adopt them.

"I want to get around and visit all of them when I get a vacation," she told the officers.

Turpin pleaded guilty and was fined \$100 and sentenced to 30 days in jail on charges of contributing to the delinquency of a juvenile. The charge was placed against him in connection with the alleged whipping of one of the children, Ollie, 12.

TREE WORKER ELECTROCUTED

RAYMOND, N. H., July 31—While trimming tree branches on a power company's right of way, Thomas Muscarello, 19, of Portsmouth, was killed when he came in contact with a 4500-volt high tension wire.

8 Hurt in Crash; Girl Critical

Miss Catherine Ward, 38, of Bullard st., Dorchester, was critically injured and four other young women escaped with minor hurts when their auto collided with a truck on Route 3, Burlington.

Miss Ward was reported near death at Choate Memorial Hospital in Woburn with a possible fracture of the neck.

The others riding with her, who received cuts and bruises, were Sally Waters of Dorchester and Elizabeth Cornhill, Esther Gunnels and Gloria Celebrase of Somerville. They were sent home after hospital treatment.

Occupants of the truck were identified as William Percy and Henry and Leo Moran. They were slightly injured.



MATERIAL WITNESS—Mrs. Louise Harvey, 41, of Virginia City, Nev., phones from sheriff's office to inform friends she is being held as a material witness in triangle shooting. Her husband, who allegedly shot her suitor, hanged himself. Associated Press Wirephoto



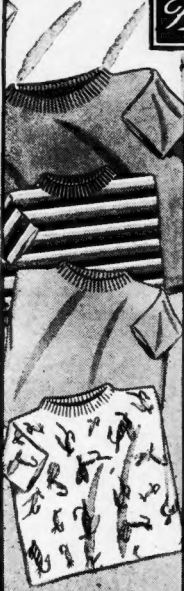
ACTRESS
VIEWS
AIRPORT
—Marion
Hutton, Holly-
wood screen
star who is
making a per-
sonal appear-
ance in Boston,
is shown
around Bedford
Airport by
Capt. Louis
Renard of West
Roxbury.
She has been
named
Miss Bedford
Army Air Field
for Air
Force Day
tomorrow.
Record-American
Photo by
John Murphy

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN, THURS., JULY 31, 1947

Pawtucket Police Chief Quits; Deputies New Post
PAWTUCKET, R. I., July 31—Police Chief Leonard Mills is due to be pensioned tomorrow after submitting his resignation and declining an invitation to accept the post of police safety director. His successor is due to be Sgt. Edward F. Parker of the state police.

Newly Air-conditioned
The COPLEY PLAZA
BARBER SHOP
 Barbers • 1 Manicurists

IT'S A BUSY BEEHIVE OF ACTIVITY constantly bubbling over with bargains and it's first come, first served where our family LOW priced values attract like a magnet. First price must be LOW and we have 25%, 50%, 75% after 12, 18 or 24 selling days. Anything unsold at the end of 30 selling days given away to charitable institutions.



Filene's Automatic Bargain BASEMENT for MEN

FRIDAY AT 9:15 A. M.
M-E-N
 New Shipments
Large Makers
 MANY SECONDS
 COTTON KNIT

POLO SHIRTS 69c

Plain or novelty cotton knit polo shirts in white, tan, maize, some white with navy blue trimmed neck—also some fancy patterns or stripes in lot—sizes small, medium or large in one kind or another.



Copyright, 1947, King Features Synd., Inc.
 "Clarissa doesn't like the water, so we filled her rubber horse with helium!"

PAVED IN CASH

NILES, Mich., July 31 (AP)—Mule driver Pete Williams walked into police station here with his pockets bulging with money.

He explained that he had reaped the harvest—some \$4000 in cash and checks—along U.S. 112 northeast of South Bend.

Police informed the mule driver that the money had been

dropped from a car by Ward Montague, Mishawaka, Ind., who had been making collections in the South Bend area for a soap company. Montague recovered all of the money but \$10.

BORED BIRD

NEW YORK, July 31 (AP)—Early risers blinked, yawned and looked again at a sleek, long-tailed, silver-white bird about three feet long from head to sweeping tail tripping nonchalantly along Fifth ave. A garbage collector gave cautious chase and the bird submitted to capture with dignity. An attendant of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals said the bird was a male silver pheasant—native to South China and possibly escaped from a zoo.



Our years of experience give you the utmost in quality and service—plus unsurpassed values.

COLD WAVE \$5.50
 NOW ONLY \$3.75

NU-ART SALON
 2 WINTER ST., opp. Gilchrist's
 Room 818 5th Fl., Tel. LI 2-7516
 Open 9:30 A. M.—10 P. M. EVERYDAY

Filene's Automatic Bargain Basement

FRIDAY AT 9:15 A. M.

At \$1.49 you'll be buying for your home as well as for gifts—and if we could just mention these famous names you'd gasp in amazement.

Slight Irregular

TWO OF THE COUNTRY'S FINEST MILLS

colorful floral printed or novelty
TABLECLOTHS

size 52x52 colorful floral printed cotton tablecloths — attractive 51x51 striped or 52x52 multicolored home-

\$1.49

spun type tablecloths—in our famous balcony home furnishings section.

NEW BEAUTY for HOMES
at Kanes Warehouse



ENJOY THE RICH, SUNNY GLOW OF THIS SOLID MAPLE BEDROOM

If you've been wanting a bargain in a SOLID MAPLE Bedroom in lovely Colonial Design, this is the suite you've been waiting for. Includes: • Full Size Bed • Chest on Chest • Dresser and Mirror and Cricket Chair. Note the fine quality construction; the gracefully shaped bases and the charming Early American Colonial design.

EASY PAY PLAN \$69.00 USED

LIMITED LOT
Famous Make
BLANKETS
 65% rayon, 25% cotton, 10% wool extra length blankets—all rayon
\$4.49
 satin bound—72x90 in blue, peach, cedar, green or rose shades.

FIRST QUALITY
Famous Make
White Cotton SHEET BLANKETS
 as a top blanket during the warm summer nights—as a sheet for the cold winter nights. Size 72x99.
\$1.99

COFFEE TABLES \$3.95 Used	Unfolded 2-Way HI CHAIRS \$4.50 Sample Motorola Console Radio \$24.95 AC	CRIB CHAIRS \$12.95 Sample LARGE EASY CHAIRS \$7.95 Used	FLOOR LAMP BRIDGE LAMPS \$3.95 3-Way Dimmable Brand New 5x12 Leaf Pattern Rug \$19.95
--	---	--	--

OPEN THURS. AND SAT. 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.

KANES WAREHOUSE STORE
 208 CAMDEN ST., ROXBURY
 One Block from Mass. and Huntington Avenues
 Host of N. E. Conservatory of Music

HUNDREDS OF OTHER BARGAIN LOTS NOT ADVERTISED—NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS

Heiress

Continued From Page 3

lake's bottom and stated his firm belief the girls' body is not there. He admitted the possibility the body could still be on the bottom, and said if this is so it will rise to the surface within two weeks.

Search of surrounding countryside was ordered to check the possibility Anne had been driven in an auto from the spot where her white one-piece bathing suit and her flashlight were found on the shore at the end of a new roadway under construction.

The road is passable, State Police said, and it is possible an auto was waiting there when Anne arrived late on the night of July 21 carrying her bathing suit and intent on a swim.

Because the night was chill and gusty with heavy rain clouds threatening, Anne could have decided against the swim and left her bathing suit on the rocks when she recognized a friend or acquaintance in a parked car, state police theorized.

Or, having left the suit on the rocks in favor of a stroll along the dark roadway, she might have been lured into a passing car on a pretext, searchers said.

With this in mind, and the possibility Anne was dragged against her will into a nearby field or vacant building, a search has begun of the countryside bordering on the lake.

County Solicitor Robert A. Jones has requested Conservation Officer Everett Baker and State Police Sgt. Stuart Currier to visit all summer homes, farms and out-buildings in the vicinity. Empty cottages and abandoned farm buildings also are being searched.

The aerial survey begun today is to continue for five days and will include flights over fields, woodlands, rivers and roadways as well as trips over Little Squam and Big Squam lakes.

Straw, a banker and one of the most influential men in New Hampshire, voiced a fresh plea for information on the girl's fate and promised amnesty for anyone volunteering information.

"If anyone knows where Anne is or where she might be reached, will they please free feel to call us or the local authorities at any time of the day or night. There will be no prosecution by me or my family now or at anytime."

"We are only concerned with the safety of our daughter, Anne."

Spy Signs Slur Russian Embassy

WASHINGTON, July 31 (AP)—A brief demonstration in front of the Russian embassy in fashionable 16th st. ended today with Soviet officials removing four derogatory signs.

The signs, one of them saying "Spies, Beware," were posted by two men who said they represented the Christian Youth of America.

They identified themselves to reporters as Rev. Kenneth Goff of Denver and Don Lohbeck, editor of the Cross and Flag, published in Detroit. Lohbeck said Gerald L. K. Smith was also editor of the magazine.

Fall River Boy, 14, to Join Soldier Dad in Germany

FALL RIVER, July 31—Envy of all the gang today was Malcolm T. Sinclair, 14, of Harbor ter., who will leave for New York city next week and sail on Aug. 13 to join his father, S-Sgt. John Sinclair, in Deggendorf, Germany.

IS THIS YOU?
HIDING HAIR?

GIRLS SAY
ROSSELLA'S
NEW WAY OF
HAIR AND HAIRS OFF

is a real Miracle. The most nervous are at ease. One treatment will convince you that results are permanent. 38 years' experience. End your worries today. Rosella will analyze you free of charge. Don't wait another day! Call HAN, 2080 at once.

Mme. Rosella Gardner
37 Temple Place, Boston
Teacher of Electrolysis

FUSSY FELONS

WILMINGTON, Del., July 31 (AP)—Thieves who broke into the taproom of Carroll Emerson at Tybouts Corner selected these items of loot:
One hundred bottles of whiskey, a 450-pound safe containing \$1500—and four antique blunderbusses.

Woburn Veteran Fights Home Grab

Two Woburn men, both with ailing wives and three children, are scheduled to meet in Woburn court Saturday to decide who has the right to live in a dwelling in Buckman st., Woburn.

Stephen Valenti, a veteran, has protested that Frank S. Randazzo, who recently bought the property, brought a constable and removed his furnishings from the home to a storage warehouse.

Randazzo then explained that he refused to take rent for the house because he needs it for his own family. Both men claim their wives are ill.

8 Army Superiors Leave Tokyo for U. S.

TOKYO, July 31 (AP)—Eight Superfortresses took off today on a one-stop flight to Washington in a display of long-distance U. S. aerial might for Army Air Force day tomorrow.

Their first and only scheduled stop will be Anchorage, Alaska. The squadron expects to show up over Washington by noon tomorrow.

Hughes

Continued From Page 2
by persons opposing the building of a wall and in one verse states: "There are no such things done as thou sayest, but thou feignest them out of thine own heart."

As the Hughes-Brewster clash threatened to dwarf other aspects of the inquiry, testimony before the committee produced these highlights.

1—Former Reconstruction Finance Corp. Chairman Jesse Jones disclosed that the late President Roosevelt insisted upon completion of the Hughes-Kaiser flying boat even though it was behind schedule and over original cost estimates.

2—Edgar Bern, who managed Hughes' Culver City, Cal., plane plant in 1943, described the flying boat production site as a poorly operated draft haven for "ex-Hollywood boys." He said he warned War Production Board Chairman Donald Nelson that its condition was "chaotic" and would "blow right up" in Nelson's face with a "scandal." Bern said Hughes later "cleaned house."

3—Glenn L. Martin, Baltimore aircraft manufacturer, testified

that Henry J. Kaiser, who got the flying boat contract with Hughes, told him in 1942 he could "go to high places" and obtain an order for 500 Han-type flying boats. Martin said he refused to throw in with Kaiser.

Both Martin and Bern praised Hughes for his ability and sincerity.

Martin described the young Texan, who claims to have spent \$7,000,000 of his own funds on the flying boat, as the "best cockpit engineer in the country."

Bern told the senators Hughes is a "perfectionist" who would "finish the flying boat if it breaks him."

HOVEY'S

Watches Repaired

5 Day Service

Repairs Guaranteed 1 Year
No Mail or Phone Orders

SALE!

AT RUTHLESS REDUCTION
BETTER SUMMER DRESSES

Originally \$10.95, \$14.95, \$16.95, \$19.95

\$5.90

Rayon crepes in black and pastels . . . chambrays, ginghams, eyelets and novelties . . . while they last, ALL SALES FINAL!

LEEDS

35 WINTER STREET, BOSTON, MASS.

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

Great Basement Store

REMEMBER: You'll Find It in Jordan's Basement

We're in Advance of the
New Season with Our
Greatest Purchase in Years

SABLE-DYED STRIPED-CONEY

COATS

LUSTROUS RICH
TONE SABLE DYED
thick, carefully
matched and
cut pelts

\$59.95

plus
20%
tax

New 12" Longer Length! New Flare Back!

See the high fashion touches, generous push back sleeves and turn back cuffs, two flare back, Johnny collar or cardigan necklines, with hug-me-tight linings. Sizes 10 to 20, 38 to 44. Sizes 46-52, \$69.95 Plus Tax.

PAY CASH, CHARGE IT, BUDGET TERMS
10% deposit will hold your coat until Fall
Other Dyed Coney Fur Coats, \$79-160 Plus Tax



Budget Fur Shop (222) Downtown Boston, 100 N. WASHINGTON ST. BOSTON, MASS.

17,000,000 Cancer Victims Given New Hope for Cure

Are we any nearer to a cancer cure today than we have been in the past? Can we have any hope that science will solve the mystery of one of our most deadly diseases?

"Absolutely yes," declared Dr. Roscoe H. Spencer, director of the National Cancer Institute of the U. S. Public Health Service, in a vital article especially written for next Sunday's American Weekly, magazine issued with all editions of the Boston Sunday Advertiser.

The article, entitled "Hope for Cancer Cure?"—Absolutely Yes, answers the questions you want to know about a disease which will bring death to 17,000,000 Americans living today—unless a cure is discovered soon enough to save some of them.

For an up-to-date report on what we know about cancer, what

steps have been made on the long and expensive road to its defeat, and what you can do to help, don't miss Dr. Spencer's revealing article in next Sunday's American Weekly.

Chandler Counsel May Appeal Fight

Defense counsel for Douglas Chandler, 59, convicted of treason through his "Paul Revere" broadcasts from Berlin during World War II, said today they will appeal to the U. S. Circuit Court and the U. S. Supreme Court if necessary against the life sentence given the former foreign correspondent and onetime Baltimore newspaperman. Insanity will be the basis of their appeal, the same grounds on which Chandler's defense was based during his trial in federal court here, it was indicated.

REDS FREE 256,983 NAZIS

BERLIN, July 31 (AP)—Russian authorities announced today that 256,983 German war prisoners and civilian internees had been repatriated from the Soviet Union in the past 12 months.

Murray Roth*

has switched to
Calvert because Calvert
is smoother.

*of 421 N. Doherty Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif.
CALVERT RESERVE Blended Whiskey
—86 & Proof—48% Grain Neutral Spirits.
Calvert Distillers Corp., New York City



SNAP-CURL PUSH-UP PERMANENT

Machines or Machineless

\$5 and \$7.50

Truly the permanent of tomorrow.
So youthful and easy to manage
you can brush it into curls or push
it up into a wave with ringlets.

All Waves Include Shampoo
and Hair Style

A LOVELY PERMANENT

The New Improved Four Purpose Wave

It Curls Dry, Fine,
Dyed and Bleached Hair

\$4 and \$6

COLD PERMANENT WAVING A SPECIALTY
HAIRCUTTING BY RICHARD

Immediate
Results
Open
Evenings

Artiste Shoppe

316 DEXTER BLDG., 453 WASHINGTON ST., PHONE LIB. 1442

MORE PEOPLE ARE SMOKING CAMELS THAN EVER BEFORE

Through experience during the wartime cigarette shortage... in smoking—and comparing many different brands... more and more smokers learned that CAMELS suit them best.

✓ Experience is the
Best Teacher!



—Frank Walter—Copyright, 1947, King Features Synd., Inc.
"Otherwise, Juliet's party was very dull!"

Mystery Girl's Death Probed

NEW BEDFORD, July 31—State police chemists were called on today to solve the mystery of the death and identity of a girl about 20 years old, whose nude body was found on the rocks at Kettle cove on Nausahon Island. Associate Medical Examiner Ebalde Paquin said the victim had been dead for several weeks. He said the sole mark of identification was a plain belt, the only thing found on the body.

Driftwood gatherers spotted the body on the rocks and notified Chief Boatwains Mate Wiley Shirley of the Coast Guard.

Nazi SS Col. Hausmann Hangs Self in Hospital

NUERNBERG, July 31 (INS)—Former Nazi SS Col. Erich Hausmann, a defendant in the war crimes trial of Hitler's Elite Guardsmen, committed suicide early today in the U. S. military hospital here.

Hausmann hanged himself, using the belt of his bathrobe.

\$3,000,000 FIRE

SEVILLE, Spain, July 31 (AP)—The Armstrong Cork and Lignum Co. factory and several neighboring workmen's houses were destroyed by fire. Officials said the loss was more than \$3,000,000.

SIR JOSEPH COOK DIES
SYDNEY, July 31 (AP)—Sir Joseph Cook, 86, prime minister of Australia in 1913 and 1914 and later high commissioner in London, died today.

RELIEVES CONSTIPATION PLEASANTLY!



Effective, yet Very Gentle!
Tastes like Fine Chocolate!

SPECIAL! Thursday, Friday, Saturday!



HALF SOLES

For Men, Women, Children

All soles down on of
genuine oak leather
or composition.

While you wait or
shop service.

1.24

Fr. Attached

OUR WORKMANSHIP IS FULLY GUARANTEED

Women's Leather or
Composition



HEEL LIFTS

24¢

PAIR

While you wait or shop service

RUBBER HEELS

Men's, Women's, Children's



39¢

Fr. Attached

CAMBRIDGE, Central Square
SOMERVILLE, Davis Square and Union Square

GORIN'S

ALSO AT GORIN'S
SO. BOSTON, 439 W. Broadway
EVERETT, 450 Broadway

RE-ORDER BY POPULAR DEMAND!

Another New Shipment! Same Rock-Bottom Price!

MFR'S. CLOSEOUT

Famous Marcal PAPER DRAPES

39¢

only pair

- Soft Textural Finish
- Moisture Resistant
- Former 98c Sellers
- All First Quality

Closed out by the manufacturer and priced at this low figure because there are only two colors in the lot (the best two, many say). Soft material with textural finish, beautiful floral prints, matching tie backs, 96" long, 58" wide. Get several pairs today.

Mail Orders On Six or More Pairs! No C. O. D.'s, Please!

CAMBRIDGE, Central Square
SOMERVILLE, Davis Square and Union Square

GORIN'S

also at GORIN'S in WOBURN
SOUTH BOSTON, CHELSEA,
EVERETT, GLOUCESTER,
FRAMINGHAM, FALL RIVER



Hub Milk Price To Rise 1 Cent

Price of milk in Greater Boston will go up one cent and in most of the rest of the state will be upped two cents tomorrow by order of the Massachusetts Milk Control Board.

The one cent increase in Greater Boston and every part of the state except Berkshire County is intended to stimulate milk production during the coming months when the supply is short. It is a seasonal boost and is not effective in Berkshire County because the price there did not drop last spring as it did elsewhere in the state.

The other penny rise is due to a change-over from the six-day to the five-day work week. Employees are receiving the same weekly pay for the shorter week and employers are given the price rise as compensation.

Areas not affected by the two-cent rise, besides Greater Boston, are Berkshire and Franklin Counties, northern and southern Worcester County, Concord, Haverhill, Newburyport, Fall River, Attleboro and Cape Cod.

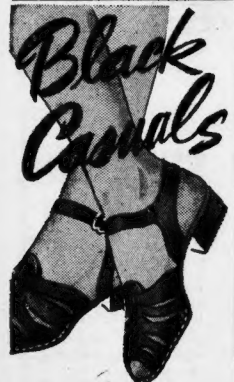
Pay Raise Averts Paris Strike of Modistes

PARIS, July 31 (AP)—A threatened strike of 15,000 seamstresses of the French capital's famous fashion houses was called off last night when employers agreed to wage increases of from 200 to 1,000 francs (\$160 to \$850) per month. The Syndicate de la Haute-couture said the strike would have canceled fall showings scheduled to begin next week.

Vandals Desecrate Cemetery in Methuen

METHUEN, July 31—Twenty-six headstones, some of them massive, and an altar statue of Christ lay overturned today in the Lithuanian National Catholic Church Cemetery in North Lowell st.

Police are investigating.



ADVANCE SHOWINGS
FOR FALL

only **2.98 pair**

New arrivals in your favorite black suede casuals—the shoe you'll wear everywhere with everything from now on. Luxurious looking black suede, flat heels, easy-going sling backs and sandals. You'll love 'em. And, only an amazing low 2.98. Be sure and see them.

MAIL ORDERS

Sorry, No C. O. D.'s

Cambridge, Somerville, Everett,
South Boston and Fall River

GORIN'S

9
BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN, THURS., JULY 31, 1947

Special Purchase!

MISSES' BEAUTIFUL ALL-WOOL WASHABLE CARDIGAN SWEATERS

2.54

- NATURAL RETAIL 4.98—SAVE OVER \$2
- NEW WANTED CREAMY PASTEL SHADES
- SIZES 32, 34, 36, 38 AND 40

Our buyer was on the spot when a well-known sweater maker decided to clear his stocks and snapped up his entire offering. Now, you can buy this maker's former 4.98 sweaters for almost half—a mere 2.54. All the sweaters are 100% all wool in fine novelty knits—full cut and well made. Available in luscious rose, green, maize, pink and blue pastels. A few blacks and whites. Buy for cool nights now, for autumn breezes later. In either case, buy now and save now.

MAIL ORDERS FILLED

First Quality
45-GAUGE
FULL-FASHIONED
NYLON HOSE

Only **1.00 Pair**

Glamorously sheer, full-fashioned 45-gauge nylons that give your legs that extra something in smart fit and good looks. Former 1.25 saliers. New shade. Sizes 8½ to 10½.

Inserted V-Back for Better Fit!

Lovely Shell Pink
Rayon-Satin

SLIPS

Only **2.69**

Regularly 1.98

A rayon-satin slip that is most unusual because of its shell pink color and its inserted V-back for smooth fit. Choice of lace trim or embroidered bodices. Special price for this week only. Come early.

SIZES 32 to 44

ALL ITEMS AVAILABLE IN GORIN'S

Budget Buys!

Former 1.50-1.95 Men's
BASQUE SHIRTS

Only **77¢**

A very special purchase of solid-colored and neat cluster-stripe basque shirts—at savings to you of more than 50%. Fine combed cotton yarns. Small, medium, large. Buy several for greater savings.

Men's First Quality 49c
ATHLETIC SHIRTS

Only **39¢**

A startling low price for men's athletic shirts—one difficult to duplicate anywhere. Soft Swiss rib knits. Full cut. Regular 49c sellers. Sizes 34 to 46.

Boys' Regular 1.49-1.59
DRESS SHIRTS

Only **1.10**

For now and back to school. Famous "Lucky Lad" brand. Neat stripes on fast-color percales. Cut full to rigid specifications and manly styled. Ages 6 to 14.

Boys' Regular 1.38
Corduroy Longies

Only **3.99**

Long-wearing, thickest corduroy. Zipper closures. Good-looking partridge patterns in gray and brown and in gray plaid. One dollar off now! Sizes 6 to 16.

SEND MAIL ORDERS TO 11 DEENFIELD STREET, BOSTON 10, NO C. O. D.'S PLEASE!

GORIN'S

10 STORES

CAMBRIDGE: Central Square
Open Thursday and Saturday Nights

SOMERVILLE: Davis Square
Open Friday Nights

SOMERVILLE: Union Square
Open Friday Nights

ALSO AT GORIN'S IN WOBURN, GLOUCESTER, FRAMINGHAM, FALL RIVER

EVERETT: 450 Broadway
Open Friday and Saturday Nights

CHELSEA: 316 Broadway
Open Thursday and Saturday Nights

SO. BOSTON: 439 W. 8th Way
Open Saturday Nights

Refreshing!



PICKWICK

"ALE that is ALE"

TRADEMARK REGISTERED

BREWED BY HAFFENREFFER & CO., INC., BOSTON, MASS., BREWERS SINCE 1870



U. S. PRISONERS MISSING

FORT KNOX, Ky., July 31 (AP)—Military authorities announced here today that three soldier prisoners from the disciplinary branch barracks and their armed guard disappeared from the reservation today while on a woodchopping detail.

...air cooled...

CLEARANCE

Tredleys
350-
Boylston
Street

**dresses
NOW
9.90 to 28.90**
originally 28.95 to 89.95

CLEARANCE

Summer hours 9:00 to 5:00... closed Saturdays

Little Daughter Will Love It



**9063
SIZES**
By MARIAN MARTIN
Make this bouquet of pretties for your small girl! Pattern 9063 shows two ways to make the dress, has panty and slip patterns; embroidery transfer too. All easy! This pattern gives perfect fit, is easy to use. Complete, illustrated sew chart shows you every step.

Pattern 9063 comes in sizes 1, 2, 3, 4, 5. Size 2, dress, 1 1/2 yds. 35-in.; slip, 1/2 yd.; panties, 1/2 yd. Send 25 cents in coins for this pattern to Boston Evening American, 31 Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th st., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly size, name, address, style, number.

Gen. Arnold Wins Draw For Surplus Tractor

LOS ANGELES, July 31 (AP)—Farmer Henry (Hap) Arnold, also known as General Arnold, wartime chief of the Army Air Forces, found he had to take his chances, just like anyone else, when he bid for a \$675 war surplus tractor to use on his Sonoma County, Cal., farm. The War Assets Administration said there was another application on file for the tractor so a drawing was conducted. The general won.

Harry's Special



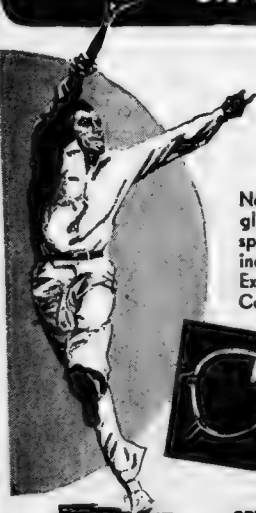
OPEN S.A.M. ALL THE NEWEST HAIR STYLES 3-OR 6-INCH CUTS HAIR TINTING WHISKEY Appointment

HARRY styles your hair YOUR way. No haircut until it's before your eyes. Permanent and will advise the type of permanent best for YOU.

Permanents
Get and styled by experts for your personal hair outline.

\$5
Weather Out, Shampoo and Blow Dry Complete \$2
OPEN SAT.
HARRY'S Beauty Shop
453 WASHINGTON ST.
Dorchester, 9th Floor, Rm. 917, Opp. Jordan's
HAN. 8084

KEEP YOUR EYES "ON THE BALL"



PROTECT YOUR EYES...

New Shatterproof sun glasses for all types of sports. Ground to YOUR individual prescription. Expert workmanship! Come in today!



OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAY AND MONDAY NIGHT

COMFORTABLY AIR CONDITIONED
50¢ A WEEK



PERRY COMO
America's Singing Sensation
NOW IN PERSON
at the
RKO BOSTON THEATRE

DISTINGUISHED PORTRAITS BY KAY

Famous stars of radio, stage and screen have visited KAY'S for their portraits. Have yours taken now at KAY'S superb studio. No long posing. No appointment necessary.

AS LITTLE AS 50¢ A WEEK



American Medical Association says Aspirin is probably Safest, Most Efficient of Pain Killers!

*Reader's Digest reports A.M.A.'s statement
concerning Aspirin's effectiveness*

ASPIRIN is probably the safest and most efficient of the pain killers. This statement, made by the American Medical Association, to the author of an article in the Reader's Digest, is a real tribute to all makers of Aspirin who have supplied this invaluable drug in ever-increasing quantities to allay the pains of ordinary headache, neuritis and neuralgia and all ills which cause more suffering than all serious diseases combined.

An unmatched record

Bayer Aspirin, the leader in the Aspirin field, has a unique distinction from all other Aspirin. It was Bayer who discovered Aspirin... Bayer who made it first. That was 46 years ago, and since Aspirin's discovery, Bayer has employed the following principles of manufacture:

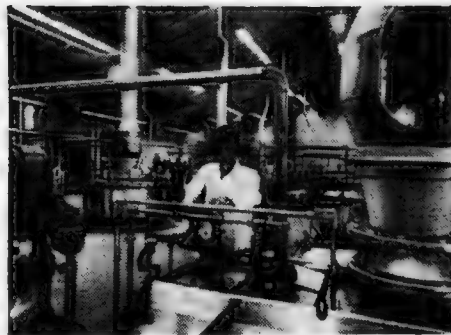
Every grain of Aspirin used by Bayer is made by Bayer. It is under Bayer's sole control from raw material to finished tablet. Not a single grain comes to Bayer from outside sources—and not a single grain goes from Bayer to other Aspirin manufacturers. Bayer Aspirin—and nothing but Bayer Aspirin—is made in the Bayer plant.

Because of this control, plus the years of experience which only Bayer has, there is little wonder that wherever you go, men and women in all walks of life have such deep-seated confidence in Bayer Aspirin—a confidence that means so much when you're in pain and want fast relief.

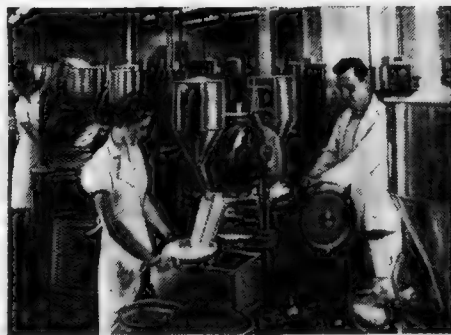
In the greater service of those who suffer pain

No other pain reliever can match Bayer Aspirin's record of reliability... its record of use by millions of normal people—without ill effect. And to enhance Bayer Aspirin's value to those who suffer pain, the finest drug manufacturing plant in the United States has just been completed for the makers of Bayer Aspirin. In this magnificent plant, Bayer continues to produce its own Aspirin. And no drug, not even the sulfas or penicillin, for example, is produced under any better, any stricter, any more scientific methods of manufacture. As a result, when you use Bayer Aspirin, you know you're using an analgesic that's dependable.

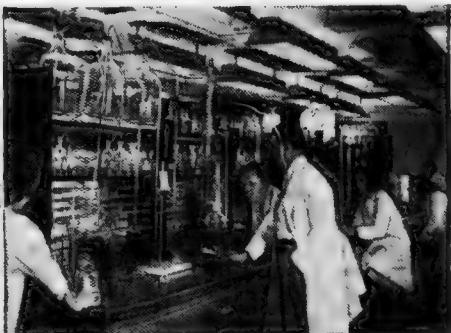
*Below is illustrated the new
Bayer Aspirin plant in Trenton, N. J.,
that went into operation
on June 1, 1947*



Where The Manufacture of Bayer Aspirin Begins. In this battery of gleaming stainless steel kettles and filters... embodying all of the newest advances in pharmaceutical engineering... Bayer makes its own Aspirin powder, employing a painstaking method originated by Bayer.



The Tablets Are Made Here. In a carefully air conditioned, unit room, the Aspirin powder, with its effective binder added, is made into the familiar small tablets stamped with the Bayer cross... made on shining clean, modern equipment—and untouched by human hands.



Seventy Tests During Manufacture. Here Bayer continues its long established precaution of making more than 70 rigid tests for quality, uniformity and purity during the manufacturing process.



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genuine*



ASPIRIN

14 IMPROVED! FINER!



Brings out food flavor!

Press it flat to point up the cool sweetness of chilled melon! Used in cooking or at the table, this finer salt adds an extra taste to all foods.



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Roux Oil Shampoo Tint, complete double value kit, only \$1.50 the lot. Caution—use only as directed on label. Send strand of hair for personal analysis. 50 MAIL ORDERS PROMPTLY FILLED. L. MAX, JR., The gifted son of a famous father, 145 Tremont St., Boston 11, Mass.

Dorothy Kilgallen writes "Broadway" every day for the Boston American.

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EXTRA FRESH



BOUND TO BE FRESHER—BECAUSE NO OTHER LEADING CEREAL GETS FROM TOASTING OVENS TO TABLES SO FAST! BE SURE YOU GET THE ORIGINAL! KELLOGG'S CORN FLAKES IN THE WHITE, RED AND GREEN PACKAGE!!

REGULAR OR FAMILY SIZE—THE ORIGINAL HAS THIS SIGNATURE

Kellogg's CORN FLAKES

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"The deserts here are more picturesque—eh, Abdul?"

Home Garden Forum

By FOSTER H. WEISS

Head of the Vegetable Gardening Department, Norfolk County Agricultural School

Q—Recently we moved into a new home on which I found an asparagus bed. The plants are 4 feet high. Should they be cut down?

A—No. After the cutting season the plants should be allowed to grow. This is the time that food is stored in the roots for next year's crop. Would suggest an application of fertilizer and good weed control to insure strong shoots next spring.

Q—We plan to move our peonies next month. What does the new soil need?

A—In preparing soil for peonies, it is well to work in some organic material and complete fertilizer. Bone meal applied at the rate of one cupful to each hole and mixed in thoroughly, will give good results.

Q—Why is it harmful to pick beans when they are wet?

A—This causes a disease known as rust, to develop and spread. Pole beans must be handled more carefully than bush beans.

Q—I am having trouble with my tomato plants. The leaves are curling up. Can you tell me the cause?

A—Curling of leaves on tomatoes, is usually caused by aphids or dry weather. This year it would seem that aphids may be your trouble. These sucking insects live on the under side of the leaf. The only control is to spray with nicotine sulphate, using 1½ teaspoons of material to each gallon of water. Spray once a week until these insects are cleaned up. Continue the blight control program for the whole month of August.

Q—How much fertilizer should be used in making liquid fertilizer for feeding plants?

A—If a complete fertilizer is used such as 5-8-7, measure out ¼ cup for each gallon of water. Give each plant one cup of planter solution.

Q—Some of our cucumber plants wilt and die.

A—At this time of the year bacterial wilt is showing up, especially if the beetle was not controlled. Pull diseased plant to prevent disease from spreading.

Q—How far should head lettuce grown from seed be spaced in the row?

A—This depends on the variety. The Boston type requires about eight inches.

Q—Will nitrate of soda help celery?

A—Yes. A side dressing of nitrate of soda worked in now will make faster growth and better quality.

FIND 19TH BLAST VICTIM

BREST, July 31 (AP)—French officials announced the discovery of a new victim, bringing to 19 the number of known deaths resulting from the blast of nitrate aboard the Norwegian freighter Ocean Liberty, on Monday.

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR

Leading Skin Specialists Recommend Minoxidil Cream, Lotion and Hair Shampoo as the best hair regrowth treatment for New England. DR. FRANCES and MIRA RAPPOPORT, 2 Winter St., Boston. Consultation invited. Rm. 1107. L18. B344

ENJOY AGAIN this grand old favorite

HEINZ COOKED SPAGHETTI



57

It's back at your grocer's with the same rich, racy tomato sauce you've always relished

Also remember **HEINZ COOKED MACARONI**

It's at your grocer's too!

WE USED "PUSHOVER PETE" TO BE



THE TROUBLE IS YOU DON'T MAKE HIM (HIM ENOUGH)



2 Slices of Wonder Bread

- 1. Protein for MUSCLE as a Serving of Roast Sirloin of Beef.
- 2. Calcium for BONES AND TEETH as Helping of Cottage Cheese.
- 3. Phosphorus for CELL Metabolism as 1 Egg.
- 4. Iron for rich RED BLOOD as 3 Lamb Chops.
- 5. Vitamin B₁ for APPETITE as 3 Slices of Fried Liver.
- 6. Vitamin B₂ for GROWTH as 3 Slices of American Cheese.
- 7. Nicotin for MENTAL HEALTH as Serving of 6 Sardines.
- 8. ENERGY as 2 Glasses of Milk.

LATER PETE'S THE CHAMP!



Smart Set

By BETTY ALDEN

Kelley Betrothal

THE NEW FALL SEASON with its change in styles for Milady will also bring a change in name for a number of society girls planning September weddings.

One of them is post deb Louise Kelley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert W. Kelley of Winchester and Duxbury, who announce her engagement to Eric William Pape, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eric Pape of Watertown and Madison, Ct.

Louise made her debut at a luncheon at the Women's City Club following her graduation from Winsor School, and received her degree from Colby College last month. She is a member of the Junior League. Her fiancé is a graduate of West Point and the University of Pennsylvania.

A SON was born yesterday morning to Mr. and Mrs. Franklin W. Hobbs, 3d (Margery G. Baird), of

Manchester, N. H., at Elliot Hospital, that city. The infant will be named Franklin W. Hobbs, 4th, and is a grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar W. Baird of Non-quitt, Mass., and Chestnut Hill, Pa. His great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Andrew G. Pierce, New Bedford, and Mr. and Mrs. Franklin W. Hobbs, Beacon st., and Marion.

Mr. Franklin W. Hobbs, 3d, and Mrs. Edgar W. Baird of Non-quitt, Mass., and Chestnut Hill, Pa. His great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Andrew G. Pierce, New Bedford, and Mr. and Mrs. Franklin W. Hobbs, Beacon st., and Marion.

THE WARM South Shore breezes are wafting us news of many a festive summer party down that way. Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Rust Cutler of Milton and Powder Point, Duxbury, invited their friends to a large reception the other afternoon in honor of their future daughter-in-law, Susan B. Johannesen of Yonkers, N. Y. Susan's engagement to Nathaniel Cutler, Jr., was announced the previous week at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard I. Johannesen, Yonkers. She attends Vassar and her fiancé has resumed his studies at Williams after serving in the Army Air Force.

Dr. and Mrs. H. C. Bumpus, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Estabrook are joining forces in giving a large tea next Saturday from 5 to 7 at Cedar Acres, the Estabrook estate in Duxbury. Guests will number many friends of the late Dr. Bumpus, Sr., who left an indelible impression on Duxbury's cultural life with his reformation of historical shrines.

One of them is the lovely King Caesar mansion, now owned by Mme. E. Weber-Fulop, New York artist. The house with its century-old wallpapers, handsome antiques and outside gardens is visited almost daily by lovers of New England's fine old homes. Its pier where sea captains of long ago unloaded treasures from the Orient is now walled in and landscaped and is a permanent memorial to the late Dr. Bumpus.

ANNE PAYSON KEMPTON of Newtonville, who is careering in New York in the art department of a popular national magazine, joins the ranks of future brides with announcement of her engagement to Edward Grover Frye.

Anne is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Payson Kempton of Newtonville, a graduate of Concord Academy and the Modern School of Applied Art. Her fiancé, son of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin W. Frye of Stockton Springs, Me., is a veteran of three and one-half years in the Army Air Force. They are planning an early spring wedding.

MRS. GILBERT FRANCKE of Cambridge, Mrs. Harold W. Young of Duxbury, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen B. Gifford and Mrs. Hector Holmes of Boston, are among the patrons of Mrs. Rosamond Chapin's presentation of "Tristan and Isolde" in English tomorrow evening at Jacob's Pillow Theater, Lee, Mass.

\$100,000 Reich Gas Racket Smashed; 11 Held

MUNICH, Germany, July 31 (AP)—Military police said a \$100,000 racket in Army gasoline was smashed today with the arrest of 11 Germans.

German drivers of Army trucks stole the gasoline over a period of 19 months, Cpl. John Loos said, and sold it for an aver-

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VANISHES QUICKLY**

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Anti-Persept and Deodorant Cream

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At all toilet goods counters.

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HAIR WITH HOME
PERMANENTS?**

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**HELP BUILD AMERICA'S AIR POWER
ON AIR FORCE DAY, AUGUST 1st**

No one today questions the fact that the whole future of the United States may rest in the very clouds over your head. The security of this country demands strong, well-trained, well-equipped Air Forces, superior to any in the world.

And the new, reorganized Air Forces give thousands of eligible young men an opportunity to take an active part in building America's Air Power... on the ground as well as in the sky.

You may, for example, enlist in the Air Forces for three years. If you have a specialty which will qualify you, you may also be able to enlist in a grade at higher pay.

If you have had Air Forces experience, you may join the Air Reserve and continue your military aviation training outside of business hours.

Or you may join the Air National Guard and perhaps become eligible for advanced technical training at special Air National Guard schools.

Think it over. If there are Air Force Day exhibits in your locality, be sure to visit them on August 1st. If no demonstrations are to be held nearby, get a

copy of the new Air Forces pamphlet, "Know Your Air Forces," at your U. S. Army Recruiting Station.

**NOW—THE WORLD'S GREATEST
OPPORTUNITY FOR A CAREER IN AVIATION**

Today the Army Air Forces offer high school graduates an unprecedented opportunity to get the finest aviation schooling on earth—and select your school or course before you enlist.

The AAF Career Plan is unlike anything ever offered before. It permits selected high school graduates to apply and qualify for AAF specialized courses of their own choice. Simply go to your U. S. Army Recruiting Station, explain the kind of aviation training you want and you will receive an application blank and a complete list of available courses.

When you are selected to attend the course of your choice, you enlist in the Army Air Forces for 3, 4 or 5 years. After your basic training period you are guaranteed the education you have selected to make you a specialist in the type of work you have chosen.

Get a list of all the schools and courses open to you under the AAF Aviation Career Plan at your nearest U. S. Army Recruiting Station.

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**ENLIST NOW AT YOUR NEAREST U. S. ARMY RECRUITING STATION
BOSTON—55 Tremont Street**

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LAWRENCE—477 Essex St.
HALEND—57½ Main St.

LYNN—18 Munroe St.
LOWELL—P. O. Bldg., Rm. 206
SALEM—P. O. Bldg., Rm. 203
HAVERHILL—P. O. Bldg., Rm. 205

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TEETH**

REFINED & TIGHTENED

While You Wait 3 PLAYS

Perma-Tite Plate, 503 Third St. Boston, Mass.

BOSTON AMERICAN

Published daily except Sundays and holidays. 5 Winslow St., Boston 5, Mass. by The Hearst Corporation. Resident Vice-President, H. G. Korn. Business Office, J. H. McGuffee. Telephone Liberty 0600. Subscription by mail, per month, \$1.00; Boston Post Office, \$1.00 per month. Single copies, 10¢ per copy.



BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN, THURS., JULY 31, 1947

Plane Suspended in Glacier Crevass



32 Died

The plane which carried 32 Marines to their death was found suspended in a large crevasse of South Tohoma Glacier, Wash., after a 7-month search. Here, Ranger Bruce Meyers inspects part of the tail assembly 50 feet below the surface of the glacier. It had been torn apart by cracking of the ice formation.

Up to Date

Hub Marines, members of the Boston 2nd Reserve Infantry Battalion, fire their Garand rifles during training program at Camp Lejeune, North Carolina. The reservists are taking part in two-weeks maneuvers at the southern camp. Other units are with them from the East and Midwest.

Marine Corps Photo



Scan N. Y.

Girl Scouts from 23 countries, after attending the international encampment in Pennsylvania, visit New York City and here they get a good look at the Big Town from the roof of the RCA building in Rockefeller Center. They also visited Washington and Philadelphia.

International News Photo



Musical Shine

able radio provides listening Conlin. Oliver, who lost a





\$50.00
IN WEEKLY PRIZES
FOR NEWS,
PICTURE TIPS
Call City Desk
LIR. 4600



Studies With Sons



A veteran of two world wars, Paul J. Oliver is doing a thriving business with his mobile shine parlor. A port-pleasure for his customers as demonstrated by Lorraine in service, supports his family in this manner.

News Photo



Grandma, Too

Mrs. Evangeline Towse, 44, and a Stoneham grandmother, is going to college, with three of her six sons, and soon will bring home from Boston University her bachelor's degree. Here, practicing what she learns in guidance classes at BU, Mrs. Towse tries out a test for infant aptitude on her grandson, Skippy Towse, 1½, surrounded by her admiring sons.

← Praised

Deborah Kerr, attending a filmland premiere with her husband, Tony Bartley, receives congratulations from a friend on her screen triumphs since arriving in America from England. Deborah is one of England's ranking movie actresses.

Hollywood Candid Photo by Rex Tallinger

PASTURES OR FACTORIES?

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN, THURS., JULY 31, 1941

THE SIX New England States (don't ask us why) have engaged themselves in a "Green Pastures" contest, inspired by Governor Charles M. Dale of New Hampshire, who recently voiced an opinion that his State possesses more verdant fields than any of its five neighbors.

The novel experiment has found local support in the person of Frederick E. Cole, Massachusetts Commissioner of Agriculture, who says his enthusiasm flows from an expectation that "contest will do much to provide an incentive for improving forage and boosting milk production."

Maybe. But one can scarcely escape noting that at the time Mr. Dale was boasting of his emerald acres, something else was happening in New Hampshire—a something to which black crepe is more applicable than green grass.

To be specific, the owners of the Nashua Manufacturing Company at Nashua, an old and quite famous textile mill, were announcing that "unprofitable" and "inefficient" operations in New Hampshire obliged them to shift a considerable portion of their industrial operations from Nashua to the South and to discharge a number of Nashua workers variously estimated at from sixteen hundred to two thousand five hundred.

The mill's departure, Nashuans were soon to learn, will shrink the city's textile payroll as much as three million dollars a year, which is generally construed as meaning that there is bound to be a very substantial amount of personal suffering not only for ousted employees who cannot find jobs elsewhere, but also for merchants, farmers and professional men.

Of course, a few more events of this sort would create many new pastures for Governor Dale and other people to admire, because it is a fact that, given enough time, the site of an abandoned mill makes a reasonably good grazing ground.

But there is some question as to whether all the people of New Hampshire, especially those born and bred in urban communities like Nashua, want to go in for cattle and sheep raising, despite the current costs of meat; and one is presumably safe in thinking that the majority of the displaced workers would much rather retrieve their factory jobs and continue their customary way of life.

WE CANNOT REFRAIN, at this point, from reminding Mr. Dale and the five other New England Governors that the calamity which has befallen Nashua and the similar situations which are liable to afflict other manufacturing cities might have been avoided if the Governors had shown as much interest in last year's river development contest as they are currently showing in "green pastures."

Again and again, the Governors were warned that New England's failure to equip its neglected streams for the generation of cheap and abundant hydroelectric power would eventually cause New England industrial concerns to move to the South and West, where rivers are sufficiently harnessed to make textile operations profitable and efficient.

But that kind of contest neither enlivened the Governors nor enlisted their active support; in fact, there is no record of any Governor appearing before a legislature and saying anything like:

"Wake up, boys, before it is too late. You've stalled too long and too often, as it is. Water power built our New England mills in the first place. If we keep on being dead, dumb and blind to the possibilities and potentialities of water power, we shall lose our mills, and sections of the country which are more alert than us and less influenced by power trust lobbies will get the mills."

Perhaps the Governors, like the mythical gentleman from Missouri, had to be shown, and if that was the case, they have the proof now in the departure of the Nashua Manufacturing Company and the contemplated abandonment of New England by other large concerns.

IN THE LIGHT of what is happening, a truly realistic Governor would call back his lawmakers and keep them in continuous session until there was some way of assuring industrialists that they could expect the future water power production of New England to be comparable in volume and price with that of the South and West; but this, we fear, is much too much to hope for. It is more likely that the Governors will comport themselves in their usual manner until the angered people of New England, including those whose jobs have "moved South," make up their minds to get rid of the batch of obstructionists, ranging down from global-minded United States Senators to the common variety of ward "pol" and elect men who really believe in New England as a great manufacturing place.

On the Side

By E. V. Durling

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Why fear tomorrow, timid heart?
Why tread the future's way?
We only need to do our part,
Today, my dear, today.
The poet is written! Close the book.
On pages sad and gay!
Within the future do not look,
But live today—today.
—LYDIA WARD.

WOMEN IN THE U. S. A. now have over 1,000,000 more votes than men. To be exact 1,171,948 more. The females continue to control two thirds of the nation's wealth and also to do six sevenths of the buying. These statistics emphasize the necessity for all men to make a determined effort to understand women. For his own protection, every male should know something about the workings of the female mind. Keep in mind, gentlemen, that in your efforts in this direction our *Horses & Women* department is at your service.

PASSING BY: Ruth Shepley, Clever specialist in light comedy roles made her first hit in "It Pays to Be a Soldier." And followed it with his in "The Boom erang" and "Adam and Eva." George Anthony, Professional football star. Is a 185-pound quarter back.

Fiorello La Guardia

Remember the days when the smallest guy on the team was usually the quarter back? The lightest major college quarter-back of all time was Pishon of Dartmouth, who weighed only 125 pounds. Pishon was killed in World War I. He was a member of a company commanded by Fiorello La Guardia, ex-Mayor of New York.

RECORD BREAKERS: San Franciscans claim Jack Irl, salesman of their city, is the tallest business man in the U. S. A. Jack is eight feet six inches in height. Milwaukee also claims to have a record breaker in Justice of the Peace Howard Hahner, who recently officiated at 27 marriages in one night.

ASKING: — Queries from clients. Q—Do you remember a brand of cigarettes called "Cycles," that sold for a nickel for a package of 20? A—Very well, sir. I smoked them when I was an office boy in downtown Manhattan. Q—You say the electric rabbit type greyhound track was introduced at Emeryville, Cal. I say it was at El Cerrito, Cal. Who's right? A—I still claim Owen P. Smith

originated the electric rabbit greyhound track and opened the first one in Emeryville, Cal., in 1919. Q—We would like to celebrate our tenth wedding anniversary at the Stork Club, Manhattan, but my wife says only celebrities and society people are welcomed there. That we would never get past the doorman. How about this? A—Sherman Billingsley, Esq., maestro of the Stork Club, does not cater exclusively to celebrities and socialites but just to "nice people." Drop Mr. Billingsley a line asking for a reservation for your wedding anniversary celebration. You will probably have no difficulties.

SAYS SHE: "Who is this Dr. Carleton Simon, who urges alimony be abolished in cases of childless women who have been married less than five years?" writes a young woman of Chicago. "Is this man an enemy of women or is he just suffering from a sour puss complex? Are women always to blame when they are childless? Did this Dr. Simon ever hear of a woman married less than five years who wanted to stay married but was prevented from doing so by the questionable conduct of her husband? Is he ignorant of the fact that many women, married less than five years, have given up good positions in order to marry and keep house for some ungrateful, fully double-crossing male? Every divorce case should be considered as an individual problem. To make a blanket ruling such as the person aforementioned suggested is ridiculous. His statements are clearly the result of careless thinking."

ASIDES: "Ever try date nut jam? It's tops," writes a Los Angeles client. Never have. Strawberry and raspberry jam are my favorites. . . . Peter Ziehlke of Medford, Ore., has a black Great Dane dog weighing 187 pounds. Naturally, this huge canine has quite an appetite. But Pete doesn't have to worry about that. He owns a restaurant.

HUSBAND TRAINING: "My husband was a very badly spoiled young man when I married him," says a Californian. "I started training him immediately. Now he is very handy around the house. He sews and unsews, washes floors, cleans windows and woodwork, etc. I have also trained him in other husbandly duties and now he is almost perfect." (Note: Our Mules & Men department is trying to get this subscriber's system of husband training with a view toward aiding any of our readers who are struggling along with untrained husbands.)

THESE DAYS

By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY

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JAPAN WAS DEFEATED BY THE UNITED States. Soviet Russia played no part in that defeat. At no time and in no manner did Soviet Russia play any part in our victory over Japan. The Russians came into that war after Hiroshima—that is, after the first atomic bomb had been exploded over Japan.



Gen. Douglas MacArthur

The Russians came into that war after the Japanese had invited the Russians, as neutrals, to intercede with the United States for an armistice and a peace. In fact, the Russians came in about six days before the American war with Japan collapsed.

Yet the Russians have been butting into the Japanese situation as though they had played a principal part in that war. They were neutral while our boys were fighting the Japanese in jungles, on coral islands, even on their own soil.

Not one single battle did the Russians fight against the Japanese; but when it was all over, they pushed ahead, rapidly stealing the machinery of Manchurian industry.

So far, out of Soviet Russia's non-participation in the Far Eastern war, they have been given half of Korea, succession to the Japanese economic rights in Manchuria, including control of the railroad system, and the Kurile Islands.

Now they want to tie up the peace treaty with Japan in that mystic nonsense called the Big Three, so that Japan may remain at the mercy of the Russian veto.

ACTUALLY, the peace with Japan is the concern of all the Pacific nations. It is more the problem of China than any other country. In its solution, the Philippines are definitely more involved than any European country. To attempt to hold a peace conference with Japan without including China and the Philippines is ridiculous.

Also concerned are all the nations that assisted in the victory, Australia, New Zealand, India, Great Britain. The United States has invited 11 nations; if the Russians choose not to come, let them stay at home.

The State Department permits itself a vacillating policy toward Russia. We blow fierce in the matters of Greece and Turkey; yet, we tried to force Chiang Kai-shek to go into partnership with the Chinese Communists, an armed branch of the Third International.

We object to the Russians going into Hungary but we say little or nothing about their activities in Czechoslovakia. Secretary Marshall says he has fired 10 nameless pro-Communists from the State Department but he wants aid sent to Russian satellites.

THERE IS no clear-cut, sure policy. The reason may be that the present administration has inherited commitments from the prior administration from which it cannot know how to proceed. For instance, the State Department apparently does not know how to back away from unfinished orders for industrial goods for the Russians for which we, not they, must pay.

The State Department is unable to tell the Russians in Korea that we shall manage our half as we please whether they like it or not.

The State Department assumption must be that if this country speaks up, the Russians will get very, very angry. Has this country, reached such a state that it is already scared to stand up for its rights? We had lots of courage against Hitler. Why not against Molotov?

AT ANY RATE, in this matter of a treaty with the Japanese, the situation is clear. It was our war. We did the fighting. We licked the Japanese. They have acknowledged that we defeated them.

The United States sent its greatest general, Douglas MacArthur, to govern Japan. His accomplishments are beyond belief. For the first time in history, the conqueror resurrected a nation. He did not oppress the conquered peoples; he did not rob them; he did not abuse them. He seized no territory, enslaved no people, destroyed nothing.

Instead he rebuilt a nation. He educated its young. He taught them to live in freedom.

And it is Douglas MacArthur who says that Japan should have a peace treaty forthwith and should re-enter the family of nations. So let it be done—quickly, justly and in the American spirit.

This is strictly an American matter. Let's keep it that way.



"I wish you'd keep this place better organized—I've just discovered I sold them THIS house!"

Hollywood

By Louella O. Parsons

George Holland

19

HOLLYWOOD, July 31—A movie has been offered Lauren Bacall by Jack Warner that she won't refuse. It's "Key Largo," the Maxwell Anderson play, with Humphrey Bogart as the star. Baby hates making pictures without Bogey, and in this one they can be together.

Lauren Bacall

Another reason Baby won't back out of the Anderson play is because Jerry Wald has been selected by Jack to produce, and Jerry is the lad who knows how to make pictures that never neglect the woman's angle.

"Key Largo" is on Broadway, and while it is not as well known as some of Anderson's plays, it will make a good movie.

JOHN MILLS, who was so good in "Great Expectations," could just about write his own ticket at any studio. He's here in Hollywood visiting Lilli Palmer and Rex Harrison, but he's tied up on a seven-year contract, and can't make a deal in Hollywood unless J. Arthur Rank gives him permission.

This is how it all happened. Mills had intended to make part of his pictures in London and part in Hollywood. Then he went to a garden party at Buckingham Palace. The Queen told him how good she thought he was in "Great Expectations" and gave him a talk about loyalty to England. Next day he went and signed a seven-year contract with Rank.

EDDIE LOWE'S romance with Lady Thelma Furness seems no nearer the altar although they are well as crazy about one another. I doubt if there will ever be anyone he cares for as much.

But Eddie's movie plans are more definite. He's a very good actor and now he gets the chance he's been waiting for several years. He goes into "Good Sam" with Gary Cooper and Ann Sheridan, with Leo McCarey at the helm, and I hear it's one of those "picture stealing" roles.

Recently Eddie has been doing more on stage than on

screen—but he'll always be a potent movie name to the fans.

VAN JOHNSON came to see me from the set and he looked like he had been through the war, with black streaks all over his face.

"What happened?" I asked him. Van explained:

"Oh, I have to play Indian with *Bath Jenkin* in our movie 'Virtuous'. I am supposed to adopt him, and I have to make up. It was too late. I didn't want to take my make-up off."

"How is *Bath*?" I asked him, remembering the "Enfant Terrible" and how actors were ready to walk out when he walked in.

"Well, you'd be surprised," said Van. "I heard such terrific reports about him, but he's really all right. He's growing up. You know, he looks enough like me to be my own kid."

I'll bet Van did have freckles like that when he was a boy

CHATTER IN HOLLYWOOD: The prize fight game is in for some pretty unsavory aspects in the movies. "Body and Soul," in which John Garfield plays a prize fighter, handles the subject without kid gloves and shows how an element in the underworld handles it.

In "Whiplash," Warners pulls no punches about these same bad elements. However, I am sure the whole pugilistic world is not made up of crooks, but there are some scoundrels just as there are in every line of business and the movies are out to show them for what they are.

In a special car traveling to San Francisco are George Stevens, Harriet Parsons, Irene Dunne, Edgar Bergen, Barbara Bel Geddes and the rest of the cast of "I Remember Mamma."

They'll take scenes in San Francisco where the story is laid. And while there of course, they'll see Charlotte Greenwood in "I Remember Mamma." She's playing it on the San Francisco stage. Harriet went to Santa Barbara for the opening, and she told me she was delighted with Charlotte, who does an excellent job. A whole bus load of Los Angeles friends of Charlotte went to see her.

I met Arthur (Junior) Little on the street and I must say he looks fine. He said it was

not true that he had ever been in a sanatorium, adding:

"I was with friends on their boat."

Well, if that's the case, let me be the first to say it's unfortunate that it was printed.

SNAPSHOTS OF HOLLYWOOD collected at random: Jimmie Starr, well known columnist, will marry Marcerita Hellman, daughter of Marco Hellman, formerly Hollywood's leading

lunker. The marriage is set for March, after Jimmie gets his final decree.

Arden back from her rush trip to Reno where she obtained a divorce, lunching with Vera Vague at the

Brown Derby.

Skitch Henderson, once Anita Colby's shadow, is now dating Beryl Davis, a singer, in New York.

Jack Merivale, son of Broadway's famed Philip Merivale, divorced his wife last week charging desertion. She's Jan Sterling, now starring in the Chicago company of "Born Yesterday."

Remember blonde Mary Carlisle, the Joan Caulfield of ten years ago? She's back in Hollywood after a four-year absence and with her are her husband, James Blakely, and a three-year-old son.

Joan Peters, Tyne Powers' leading lady in "Captain from Castile," is a summer flu victim and very sick.

Crooner David Street, once married to Lois Andrews, is very serious about Ruth Cosgrove, radio and magazine writer.

Vickie James, the sub-debutante daughter of Betty Grable and Harry James, is acquiring a musical vocabulary that is something. Sitting at the family piano today, Betty asked her three-year-old daughter how she felt. "Beat," she replied, "Beat down to the hub."

John Swope watched his wife, Dorothy McGuire, in "Gentleman's agreement" today—first time he's seen her act before the camera.

That's all today.

-1-

Boston After Dark

SO MUCH MONEY WAS BET on Styxie to show that the totalizer board "overflowed" several minutes before the horses reached the post... A tote board "overflows" when it is swamped by more money than \$99,999... as there are but five spaces for numerals on the board, it is impossible to register the betting when it soars above the \$100,000 figure.

WE WERE interested in the amount of betting on Styxie to show, because in yesterday's race-eve column we wrote that "There is a 'professional' tinge to the sentiment for Styxie this year, it seems to us from overhearing some pre-race conversation... The 'sure-thing' boys may be expected to be out in force."

AND THEY CERTAINLY WERE... The \$100 pay-off windows were so clogged when Styxie had registered his expected victory, that the tiny \$100-booth in the grandstand section was as busy as Summer Tunnel at half-past-six p. m.

MORE THAN HALF of the huge sum wagered on Styxie to show was contributed by "professionals"—gamblers taking advantage of an "edge," and the class of better known as "bridge-jumper"... The ordinary sucker public does not fancy a return of only 10 per cent on its \$2 or \$10 wagers or \$100,000.

IN WEDNESDAY'S COLUMN we concentrated, perhaps at undue length, on the effect an overpowering horse like Styxie combined with a short field of only seven horses would have on the betting and in making an expensive "minus pool"... With Styxie an overwhelming favorite, the size of this indicated "minus pool" appealed to us as an outstanding feature of the Big Race.

YOUR REPORTER had a hunch that the Styxie "minus pool" might be a very large one... In citing an example of a Massachusetts Handicap finish which would prove most costly to the management, we set down in type a sequence of horses, Styxie, Elpis and Blue Yonder... It was in that precise order that the horses finished yesterday... We are not reaching out for credit for this instance of crystal-ball gazing.

BUT OUR HUNCH that the Mass. Handicap to be won by the world's money-winning champion, Styxie, would be the most expensive race ever staged in Massachusetts was borne out by events, and of that forecast, we are mildly proud... We wrote that the Handicap "may be the most expensive race ever staged by a New England track"... When we pass along the word that the minus pool created by Styxie, Elpis and Blue Yonder was more than \$25,000 (an all-time record for a New England minus pool which has an odds-on chance to endure as a record), the accuracy of the prediction is apparent... That race cost more than \$75,000 to run.

SUFFOLK DOWNS cost itself \$25,000 it should not have needed to pay out because one great horse was pitted against a mediocre field of only seven starters... Could the Fast Boston track have raised the ante to \$75,000, and have been better off?... It would then have had the satisfaction at least of offering an all-time high in New England purses, but unless more "class" horses came over from New York to contest the race with Styxie the track still would have been faced with a serious minus pool... We do not feel that "big" horses failed to come here because \$35,000 was too niggardly a purse for the effort... There is something besides money that discourages New York owners and trainers from coming to Massachusetts... We might call it "prestige" and hit closely on the element lacking in our local horse-racing. Huge purses alone will not lure the major stables in an easterly direction.

THE BLUNT TRUTH is that the local circuit does not rate with the Big Apple, nor with Maryland or Kentucky tracks—or even the Chicago circuit—is the big league of racing... The absence of tradition is particularly responsible, and little can be done about that except to wait the developments of time.

ONE SURE WAY of increasing prestige for New England tracks would be to step up the efficiency of the officiating... Just one suspension of a trainer for a rank reversal of form would help raise prestige... Of course horses are notoriously erratic—especially in the cheaper classes which dominate New England racing, and a form-reversal is a difficult incident to detect as being due to instructions from a horseowner or trainer to a jockey... Jockeys don't talk much.

Broadway

By Dorothy Kilgallen

NEW YORK, July 31—The search for the next big film story of Rudolph Valentino is narrowing down excitingly. The list of candidates has been cut down to ten—and United Artists will test all ten for a second time this week... Berta Jonay, a virtually unknown screen actress, is being mentioned for the feminine lead in "Allegro," the forthcoming Rodgers-Hammerstein musical... Bandleader Skitch Henderson and singer Beryl Davis are trading lessons—he teaches her to fly, she teaches him to cook.



Beryl Davis

Washington Scene

WASHINGTON, July 31— I wish to state, positively and unequivocally, that I did not commit suicide and the coppers and stiff crew are just wasting their efforts if they spend any more time looking for my body.

Maybe I don't feel so good but I am not wailing in my gore as the gendarmes insisted when they broke into my apartment. I don't care if the coppers and neighboring tenants are disappointed—why should I oblige people—by being found dead?

I am not putting the finger directly on any specific individual but investigation has established the following: Senate Secretary-at-Arms Edward F. McGinnis, of the old Chicago Republican McGinnises, gave a cocktail party in the Capitol the other night. So far as anyone can recall it was the first cocktail party ever held in that rather arid edifice.

The setting was the old sanctum of the chief justice, just off the old Supreme Court chamber, where many a weighty decision was handed down before they built the imposing marble structure across the park. Few places I know of look less like a cocktail lounge.

The beauty and chivalry of Washington was there; Republican chivalry, of course, because Mr. McGinnis is not putting out any costly rum for Democrats. Various GOP senators took ad-

vantage of the occasion to plug the product of their states.

FOR INSTANCE, Sen. Alexander Wiley, of Wisconsin, kicked in with a cheese and then spent his entire time hovering beside the festive board, smacking his lips and rumbling:

"My, my, what delicious cheese! It comes from Wisconsin."

Sen. Harry P. Cain, of Washington, did the same with a large salmon which bore a striking resemblance to a certain poet who used to work for the government. And Sen. Henry C. Dworshak staged a similar performance in front of an Idaho ham.

Both senators from Florida being Democrats there was no papaya, proving that even a sergeant-at-arms gets a break now and then.

Well, it so happened that the Dixons were having a cultural hour in our flat at the same time. Some snitch mentioned it to a group surrounding Mr. McGinnis.

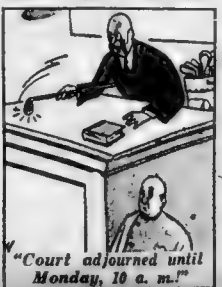
Somebody else suggested it might relieve the monotony of the Dixon party if the police were to suddenly barge in looking for a stiff. Now comes the point where I am going to skirt around the identity of the culprit.

This individual, a native of Chicago, obtained the number of my apartment by calling and saying he had a package to deliver. Dope that I am, I gave it

Then he called the police and reported I had just staggered myself in a very messy way and would a crew come and mop up the remains. I hate to add that the copper who took the call was very jovial about it.

The constabulary arrived at 7:48 p. m., getting the management and tenants in an uproar. It seems the management does not like tenants to commit suicide on the premises unless they have long leases. But here is where fate intervened. At exactly 7:41 we had all left to eat—leaving the premises uninhabited.

I MIGHT ADD that I had practically made up my mind to make no mention of the episode in print but my hand



"Court adjourned until Monday, 10 a. m."

Cool Sunday Dinners Easy

By MARTHA LEE
Household Editor

HAVE YOU BEEN serving cooler dinners on Sunday this summer? And, if you're a home-maker, haven't you found that it gives you more time to yourself, and leaves you in a more composed state at the end of the day?

How about making dinner this coming Sunday a special occasion—with a minimum of work? The menu below is quickly prepared:

MENU

Curried Mushroom Soup
Lobster Salad in Avocado Cases
French Garlic Bread
Fresh Fruit
Coffee

The lobster may be cooked and opened on Saturday, and the salad ingredients all ready for combining with the lobster on Sunday. The soup might also be cooked on Saturday, allowed to cool, stored, covered, in the refrigerator, and reheated on Sunday. The rest of the menu is practically nothing to get ready.

CURRIED MUSHROOM SOUP

4 tbsp. butter or margarine
4 oz. can mushrooms (stems and pieces)
1 tsp. flour
1 tsp. curry powder
2 cups milk
2 chicken bouillon cubes

Melt butter in heavy saucepan. Drain mushrooms from liquid, saving liquid. Chop mushrooms fine; brown lightly in margarine. Mix flour and curry powder; add to mushrooms and stir to smoothness. Add mushroom liquid; stir until creamy. Add milk and bouillon cubes. Cook over low heat until rich and slightly creamy. Serve with sprinkling of nutmeg over top. Makes 4 servings.

LOBSTER SALAD IN AVOCADO CASES

1 cooked lobster
1 small cucumber, thinly sliced or cut into matchlike pieces
1/2 cup sliced olives, sliced
1/2 cup thin slices celery
1/2 cup shredded celery leaves
1/2 cup shredded watercress leaves
Juice of 1 lemon
Dash of garlic salt
Salt and pepper to taste
1/2 cup mayonnaise or salad dressing
Dash of powdered nutmeg
3 avocado pears

Remove lobster meat from shell, breaking into neat pieces. Add cucumber, olives, celery, celery leaves, watercress. Add dash of garlic salt, plain salt and pepper. Add lemon juice and toss lightly with fork to mix. Add mayonnaise and again toss lightly with fork to mix. Cut avocados in halves; remove seeds. Scoop "meat" from center carefully with a tablespoon, mashing as little as possible. Slice this avocado meat and add to salad mixture; pile lightly into avocado shells. Serve in bed of watercress with extra mayonnaise, if desired. Makes 6 servings.

FRENCH GARLIC BREAD

Version 1: Cut loaf of French bread (round or long loaf) into diagonal slices about 1 inch thick, but do not cut loaf all the way through. Melt 1-3 cup butter or margarine and to this add small clove of garlic, cut in half. Remove garlic from butter after stirring 2 or 3 turns. Brush sides of slices with pastry brush or make a "brush" with a bit of waxed paper or clean paper napkin. Toast in very hot oven (450 deg. F.) until loaf is heated through and begins to brown over top.

Version 2: Spread both sides of bread slices with butter or margarine. Sprinkle garlic salt over cut sides and over top. Sprinkle also with paprika. Toast in hot oven the same as above.



DARING but so very soignée is this black corduroy theater costume from Claire McCordell's fall and winter collection for Townley Frocks. Tiny gold clasps fasten the deep underarm-sleeved jacket which covers a strapless dress with boned bodice worn . . . just as the scarf . . . with a gold satin scarf which matches the jacket lining. Want to make eyes turn? This is fashion drama to cope with any footlight production—R. M.

Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

Thursday, July 31, 1942
IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Resolve, now, to expand the circle of your acquaintances. The stars did not ordain persons born on this date to be hermits. Interest yourself more fully in social activities.

Lucky number—17.
Lucky color—YELLOW.
Lucky flower—ORCHID.
Lucky stone—PEARL.

Good Fit Most Important

By HELEN CALLAHAN
CLOTHES must fit well to look well. Good fit involves more than hap-hazardly taking up a hemline or putting a tuck in a skirt. The art of alteration is a highly specialized one. It takes a person who knows the whole theory of dress-making and who understands styles to alter a costume as it should be altered. The price of a good alteration job is bound to be high, but it's worth it.



The majority of women have figures that deviate in some degree from the ideal figure and this means that most women must have the clothes they buy adjusted to them. Too many fool themselves into thinking that approximate fit is sufficient. They fix a waistline by pulling the belt a little tighter. They shorten a skirt by turning it over at the waist. Such maneuvers solve nothing; instead, they ruin the proportions of a dress by throwing all its lines out of balance.

The woman who cares how she looks and who considers the effort and money she spends in getting a new dress an investment worth protecting, will make sure that proper alteration plays its part in making her well-dressed.

Twice-a-Day Facial Needed

By RUTH MUGGLEBEE

Beauty and Fashion Editor

MAYBE WE AREN'T doing right by our readers in projecting this thought . . . (we're an unorthodox Beauty Editor, anyway, more human than humdrum) . . . but we feel that women like to enjoy the summertime without being hounded to do this or that for beauty's sake. Which can get very boring and presumptuous when one is finding it hard to keep cool and look fresh. You see we're putting ourselves in your place!

Ergo . . . Latin for therefore, if you pardon our facetiousness . . . complicated beauty routines hold no more allure for us than they do for you . . . even though every day is a working day, save the week-end, for most of us and we must valiantly try to look sartorially smart . . . or a reasonable facsimile, thereof.

TWICE-A-DAY CLEANSING

As one woman to another . . . not as a B. E. sounding off on professional p's and q's . . . we say it is well within the realm of reason to snatch a little now and then . . . but, please, only a little, lest a few months hence you'll find too many facial problems to cope with and conquer. You know how far you can go in eliminating the so-called indispensable without causing undue damage to your complexion. So let your conscience and your mirror be your guide!

However, one beauty requisite must ever be a requisite . . . an undeniable puritance . . . come what may. On this score there can be no snitching. That's the cleansing act. It must be vigorous, frequent and faithful. It can't be sold short. No girl can afford to compromise the at least twice-a-day cleansing regime.

And in summertime, the cleansing agent must be one that leaves the facial pelt refreshed and cool-smooth. Occasionally, we like a cleanser with a mildly abrasive action . . . since that kind flushes the pores of accumulated and extraneous waste matter and has a tightening effect on the tiny apertures of the skin as well. In this way . . . any tendency toward enlarged pores is routed at the source. The complexion virtually gets an overhauling with every washing . . . which in sticky,



THERE'S no illusion about Lucille Bremer's beauty . . . it is real and wonderful and enviable, too. An M-G-M starlet . . . Lucille has red hair for extra measure . . . though any girl would simply settle for her fetching face and its obviously dewy-fresh complexion. For a little complexion smoothness all your own . . . try a mild but gently abrasive cleanser and let its beauty grains overhaul your facial pelt.

humid weather is a necessity for skin sleekness.

These powdered particles . . . little grains of beauty, actually . . . when mixed with water from an abrasive paste which, in turn, should be used over the face and throat as you would a soapy lather. Whether you use a complexion brush . . . or your bare hands . . . scrub the face and throat and then rinse off with oodles and oodles of cold water.

If your face doesn't feel as cool as a piece of iced watermelon . . . and just as easy on the eyes . . . we've missed our guess.

For the name of these grains of beauty, phone the Beauty Dept., Liberty 4606, daily except week-end, or write me, care of the Boston Evening American, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

The Correct Thing

By ELINOR AMES



TELL THE NAME! When introducing a relative whose last name differs from your own, be sure to mention the name of "Miss Brown—My sister, Mrs. Jones."

Loves Her Cousin

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I am 15 years of age and very much in love with a fellow 20, who also happens to be my cousin. I don't mind this, because my father and mother are cousins and are very happy.

This cousin of mine has taken me out a few times, but always with other couples. My father does not like me to go out just yet, and anyway not with a relative.

What I would like to know is if he really loves me or not. He has never kissed me or told me he loved me. He is very sensible. Please tell me how I can find out if he loves me, and if he does, why doesn't he show it? He's held my hand in the movies, and when we are walking along together, but that's about all. I'm only human, and I'd like to enjoy all the things of a girl my age.

"HEARTBROKEN"
There is a great deal of difference between loving a person and being "in love" with him or her. Many a teen-age girl has an older boy cousin who is a hero to her, and about whom she weaves romantic dreams. That's perfectly normal. And the average older boy enjoys this hero-worship from a younger relative and likes to keep it alive by paying a little attention now and then, unless she makes a pest of herself by getting overemotional about him, as you seem to be doing.

So if you want to keep on enjoying this boy's company occasionally, I'd advise you to stop wondering about whether he's "in love" with you or not. I doubt very much that he is.

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LOOTERS WRECK CHURCH
NAZARETH, Pa., July 31 (AP)—Burglars entered St. John Lutheran Church, smashed steel cabinets, desks, closets and money boxes, causing \$200 damages. Police Chief John Macy said the goal 50 cents.

*of 1332 1/2 N. Alca Vista, Los Angeles, Cal.
CALVERT RESERVE Blended Whisk
 -86.8 Proof-65% Grain Neutral Spirit
 Calvert Distilleries Corp., New York City

The owner of the wallet claimed her money and gave the Peasners \$6 with which they bought lunch. Then they started out again to borrow that \$250 for furniture.

TRUMAN SIGNS STAMP ACT
WASHINGTON, July 31 (AP)—Commemorative stamps honoring gold star mothers will be issued by the Post Office Department under a Congressional act signed today by President Truman.

WATER KEN
7067
GENE TIERNEY
REX HARRISON
**THE GHOST AND
MRS. MUIR**
ETHEL BARRYMORE
MOSS ROS
DEBBY CURRAN—VICTOR MARTIN

ESQUIRE THEATRE
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DAILY 2:30 & 8:30 MATS. \$1.40-\$1.20
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Ann Sheridan
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Terror Writ
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"THE THOMAS

BEACON
ZACHARY SCOTT ALEXIS SMITH
"STALLION ROAD"
Phil Regan "SWEETHEART OF SIGMA CA"

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BOYLSTON

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DISNEY'S TECHNICOLOR PRESENTS
ANTASTIA
ORIGINAL ACADAMY AWARD WINNING
EXCLUSIVE BOSTON SHOWING
2ND RUN
KINMORE
770
11:45-1:15-2:45-4:15-5:45-7:15-8:45-10:15

BROOKLINE Seaside Corner <i>All Theaters</i> James MASON ODD MAN OUT Plus See Also: "BUCK PRIVATES COME HOME"		FLAT <i>See Film Center, Air Conditioned</i> MEDFORD MEDFORD SQUARE <i>8730 St.</i> 8730 St. <i>Roadside Show</i> "TRAIL OF THE DEVIL THUMB" "A KID" MARTINE LARK "BEDELL" <i>"IT'S A JOKE"</i> NORTH STATION LANCASTER
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Orient
Coronel White-M. B'Wars
"BOMESTRETCO!"

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Winchester
Est. 2 P.
See A. 2 P.

Also "THE INNER CIRCLE"		EVERETT 8:00 7:05		PARK 8:00 7:05	
CAPITOL Also Last-Girl Bonnell "CALISTO" Also "BIG TOWN"		Don Andrews Joan Tryon "ONE DEAD" "Remains of the Beast"		Also Conditioned-Free Parking Cleo's Coffee Jack Sharp "MURDER" Walter Fox "VACATION IN INDIA"	
		WINTHROP AND STATE		WINTHROP Also "Raid-Go" "DANCE OF SONS KING" "WILD TANGS RETURN"	

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BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN, THURSDAY, JUNE 24, 1942

MP Theatres MOVIE GUIDE

PARAMOUNT & FENWAY

TODAY! **RECKLESS!**
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DESPERATE!



No Man can do what he did
to a woman... and live!



"Repeat Performance"

LOUIS HAYWARD
JOAN LESLIE
RICHARD BASEHART

with
Virginia Field • Tom Conway
Benay Venuta • Natalie Schaar
Screenplay by Walter Bullock
Based on a novel by William O'Farrell
Produced by AUGUST SCHENCK
Directed by ALFRED HEDERER
WYAR INC. in Charge of Production

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Catherine Craig

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JOAN CRAWFORD **POSSESSED**
and **VAN HEFLIN**
Plus! ROY ROGERS "Belle of San Angelo"

MODERN

- CLEVELAND CIRCLE**
CIRCLE Air Cond. Mat. 1:45-En. 7:45
Key West
Teresa Wright
"TROUBLE WITH WOMEN"
- ALLSTON**
ALLSTON STA. 4410. Mat. 1:45-En. 7:45
Van Johnson-Jean Allison "HIGH BARBARIC"
"Bells" Jinks "By Radio Talk to You"
- CAPITOL** ASP 0223. Mat. 1:30-En. 7:30
Gene Kelly Marie McDonald "Living in a Big Way"
James Craig-Leslie Brown "Dark Decision"
- CAMBRIDGE**
CENTRAL SQ. 7th. 7900. Air Cond.
G. Tierney "GHOST AND MRS. MUIR" E. Burton
H. Eddy "NORTHWEST OUTPOST" Irene Markey
- HARVARD** ASP 0223. Mat. 1:45-En. 7:45
I. Young "THE FARMER'S DAUGHTER" C. Collins
Richard Travis "JEWELS OF SHANDENBURG"
- CHELSEA**
BROADWAY Mat. 1:45-En. 7:30. Can. 2770
Peggy Gosselin "MIDNIGHT" Victor Mature
Glen Stewart "HEARDIN' WEST" Sally Bardsley
- OLYMPIA** CWS 1061. Mat. 1:45-En. 7:30
Shirley Temple-Coy Madison J. Tamm "BROTHEN"
Also Jean Harlow "GOD SAYS NO"
- DORCHESTER**
CODMAN "THE YEARNING" (in Color)
TAL 4010
1:30-7:45
"DICK TRACY'S BIBLEMAN"
- FIELDS**
TAL 3200
1:30-6:30-8:15
Shirley Temple-Coy Madison J. Tamm "BROTHEN"
Also Victor Mature
Glen Stewart "HEARDIN' WEST" Sally Bardsley
- FRANKLIN**
TAL 5590
1:30-7:45
"THE YEARNING" (Color)
"DICK TRACY'S BIBLEMAN"
- LIBERTY**
TAL 5580
1:30-7:45
Ronald Colman in
P. E. Brown "VERILUX HOLIDAY"
- MOUNTAIN**
GER. 6300
1:30-7:45
Marjorie Main-John Payne
"MIDNIGHT ON 34TH STREET"
Bud Powell "HIMBY CLOVER"
- STRAND**
Air Cond.
1:30-7:45
Gene Tierney-George Sanders
"THE GHOST AND MRS. MUIR"
"I COVER BIG TOWN"

Second 'Fantasia' Week at Kenmore

"Fantasia," Walt Disney's ambitious musical film in Technicolor which captured three Academy Awards, is now in its second successful week at the Kenmore Theater. This is the original complete version with the Deems Taylor commentary.

The Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra, Leopold Stokowski conducting, interprets the Disney conception of Beethoven's Pastoral Symphony, Stravinsky's Rite of Spring, Tchaikovsky's Nutcracker Suite, Dukas' The Sorcerer's Apprentice, Mousaorgsky's "Night on Bald Mountain," Ponchielli's "Dance of the Hours" and Schubert's "Ave Maria."

Saturday Matinee By Martha Scott

Beverly Summer Theater management, desiring to accommodate those who may have been unable to purchase tickets for the popular Martha Scott-starring "Barretts of Wimpole Street," have arranged for a special Saturday matinee, at 2:30. William Eythe, recently seen in "The House on 92nd Street," will be featured in next week's production, "The Glass Menagerie."



OH! WHAT A LIFE!
Oh! WHAT A PICTURE!
HELD OVER! 3rd BIG WEEK!

The story of Joe Howard, America's romantic troubadour!

I wonder who's kissing her now

Color by Technicolor

JUNE HAVER • MARK STEVENS
"MARTHA STEWART • REGINALD GARDINER
Directed by LLOYD BACON • Produced by GEORGE JESSEL

"SEVEN KEYS TO BALDPATE"
PHILLIP TERRY
JACQUELINE WHITE

KEITH MEMORIAL

HEALTHFULLY AIR-CONDITIONED

20th CENTURY-FOX

Co-feature
"SEVEN KEYS TO BALDPATE"
PHILLIP TERRY
JACQUELINE WHITE

Directed by LLOYD BACON • Produced by GEORGE JESSEL



ILLY DE WOLFE'S stuffy wifor in "Dear Ruth" is one reason why you should catch this two-week hit at the Met.

"THE ROMANCE OF ROSY RIDGE" is all tied up with Van Johnson and Janet Leigh (the charming girl Norma Shearer discovered for Metro). The postbellum romantic adventure is concerned with the masked terrorist who set Rebel against Yankees.

Laughton as Henry VIII for Old South Screen

The Charles Laughton-starring "Private Life of Henry VIII," a historical drama stemming from the life of one of England's most famous rulers, will be revived on the Old South Theater screen, beginning tomorrow.

Merle Oberon is co-starred as one of Henry's wives. Importantly cast are John Loder, Elsa Lanchester and Wendy Barrie. The co-feature, "The Ghost Goes West," teams Robert Donat and Jean Parker.

LAFFMOVIE FEATURES

Stan Laurel and Oliver Hardy, in "Way Out West," top the Laff-movie screen bill this week. Other program items are the Leon Errol feature, "Hired Husbands," "Mr. Noisy," with Shemp Howard, and a variety of cartoon shorts and latest newswreks.

Boston's Movie Clock

METROPOLITAN — "Dear Ruth," 11:30, 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.
ORPHEUM — "The Romance of Rosy Ridge," 11:30, 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.
STATE — "The Romance of Rosy Ridge," 11:30, 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.
LOEW'S — "The Romance of Rosy Ridge," 11:30, 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.
GRAND — "The Romance of Rosy Ridge," 11:30, 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.
WINTERGARDEN — "The Romance of Rosy Ridge," 11:30, 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.
THEATRE — "The Romance of Rosy Ridge," 11:30, 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.
MAJESTIC — "The Romance of Rosy Ridge," 11:30, 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.
AMERICAN — "The Romance of Rosy Ridge," 11:30, 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.
WINTERGARDEN — "The Romance of Rosy Ridge," 11:30, 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.
THEATRE — "The Romance of Rosy Ridge," 11:30, 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.
MAJESTIC — "The Romance of Rosy Ridge," 11:30, 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.
AMERICAN — "The Romance of Rosy Ridge," 11:30, 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN, THURSDAY, JULY 31, 1947

STAGE SHOWS ARE RACE AT THE...

RKO BOSTON

Here's the **FIRST** of a Big Line-Up of our **IN PERSON** Shows...

PERRY COMO

with **LLOYD SHAFFER**
Famous Conductor of the Chesterfield Supper Club Orchestra

— Also On Stage —
The **FOUR EVANS** • **EDDIE BARTELL** • The **MARTIN BROS.**

That Lovely, Vivacious Queen of Stage, Radio and Records

MARION HUTTON
IN PERSON!

On Screen

THE FEARLESS! THE LAWLESS! Matched in murderous fury

"The VIGILANTES RETURN" (in flaming color)

JON HALL • MARGARET LINDSAY • ANDY DEVINE

The Singing Star of the Chesterfield Supper Club Show — 20th Century Fox Pictures — RCA Victor Records

You Must See **"BRUTE FORCE"** Starting Thurs. Aug. 7 Plus STAGE SHOW

STARTS TODAY!

COOL! **Loew's**

STATE & ORPHEUM

TERROR SWEEP THE LAND...

AND A RECKLESS ADVENTURER DEFIED A LAWLESS PEOPLE TO KEEP A LOVE BORN OF VIOLENCE!

SHY with women...but the love of a girl inspired him to FIGHT!

M-G-M presents an exciting adventure-romance...

VAN JOHNSON

THE ROMANCE OF ROSY RIDGE

THOMAS MITCHELL • MARSHALL THOMPSON • SELMA ROYLE • DEAN STOCKWELL

AND INTRODUCING **JANET LEIGH**

Screen Play by Lester Cole • Based on the Story by Mackinlay Kantor Directed by ROY ROADLAND Produced by JACK CUMMINGS

A METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER PICTURE

— PLUS A THRILLING CRIME DOCTOR HIT! —

"The Millerson Case"

Warner Baxter • Nancy Saunders

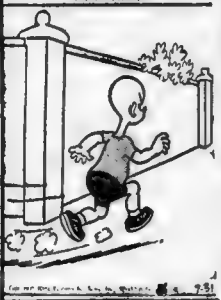
Bringing Up Father

Sure, He'll Help!

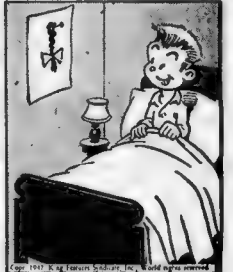
By George McManus

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BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN, THURS., JULY 31, 1947



MYRTLE



THE PHANTOM



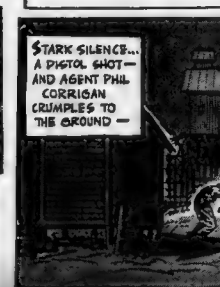
TOMMY OF BIG TOP



DOUBLE TROUBLE!



SECRET AGENT



Grocer Indicted in Knife, Hammer Attack on Wife

CHICAGO, July 31 (AP)—George J. Rapp, 56, retired grocer of suburban Wilmette, was reported indicted on charges of attempting to murder his wife last May 24.

Mrs. Rapp, 45, was critically injured when attacked with a butcher knife and hammer while she was sleeping in bed. She has since been discharged from a hospital.

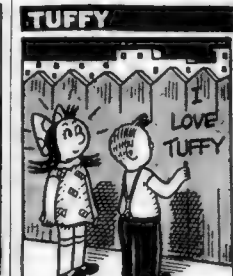
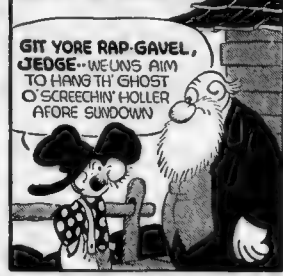


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BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN, THURS., JULY 31, 1947

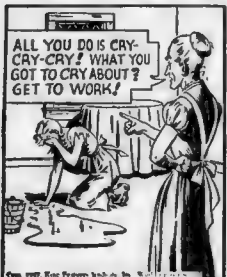
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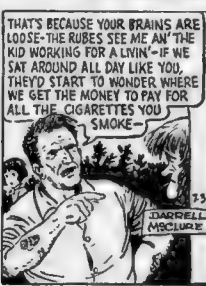
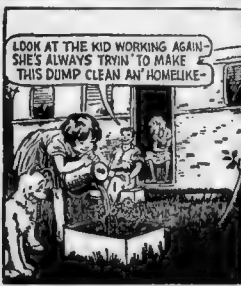
DR. BOBBS



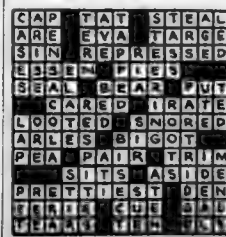
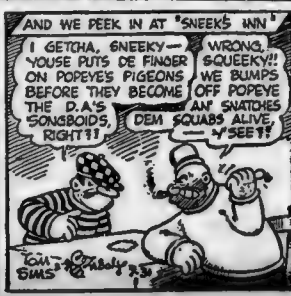
M. ANDRANE



ANNIE ROONEY



POPEYE



Puzzle Appears on Page 30

College Pitchers Seldom Succeed In The Majors



By AUSTEN LAKE

WE WERE SHOOTING THE BREEZE in the Braves' managerial suite last week-end when the telephone jangled and Billy Southworth said, "Well, send the kid out tonight and I'll look him over." Billy looked disgruntled. "College pitcher," he said with a wry smirk. "Got a manager who says the Cardinals offered \$4000. Will we go higher? Huh."

That evening a tall, gangling kid, all bones and elbows, fired a few salvos to the Braves bull pen catcher while Bill stood critically to one side and said nothing. The kid had a lot of raw power, a jug handle curve and no control. After a while Southworth dismissed him and said, "Don't know why but college pitchers seldom succeed."

Nekola Got \$22,000

WELL, there was Hank Borowy of the Cubs by way of the Yankees out of Fordham who has taken his regular drubbings this season. The Yanks paid Hank \$10,000 to sign his apprentice papers back in 1939 and ten G's is heavy metal to a lad whose college paint is still fresh. Huh! 10 Grand is a hunk of wealth to anybody, anytime.

The "great" college pitchers have mostly been conspicuous flops and major league scouts no longer flash a bundle of currency under their noses as they once did. Indeed, the only college "great" to make the major league leap in recent years was Johnny Murphy, also out of Fordham and now a Red Sox relief veteran. There was Johnny Broaca whom the Yanks snatched from Yale and who absconded in mid-season. All other varsity "greats" have been conspicuous flops.

Remember Owen Carroll and Frank Nekola of Holy Cross? Remember Charley Devens of Harvard? And Bill Breckenridge of Dartmouth?

Carroll was the most magnificent bust of all. He had been a pitching wizard at Mt. St. James for three years, losing only a couple of ball games before passing one June afternoon, to the Detroit Tigers at a fancy bonus figure. The Tigers were playing at Fenway Park where a capacity crowd packed the stands to the eaves. But sad to relate, Ira Flaggstead punched Jimmie's first pitch down the third base line and the rest was a rout. Indeed, Carroll never recovered his breath and after a season or so bogged down to baseball's lower levels until he was lost to sight. The "stuff" that was so potent in college circles was just tapioca pudding to the pros.

Then there was Frank Nekola for whom the Yankees peeled off an unbelievable \$17,000 to sign and another \$5000 salary betwix June and September. But Frankie flopped, too. He sagged down to Newark the next year and never rose above the level of class AA ball. So the Yankees never realized 5c worth for their \$22,000.

Something similar happened to Breckenridge whom Connie Mack, in a spendthrift moment paid \$5000 to sign, \$5000 as salary and \$5000 as a full share in the world series. But after the season ended Bill pocketed his \$15,000, retired to Texas, wedded a wealthy Miss and began studying law in his daddy's office. He wrote a punctilious resignation to Connie in which he said baseball was a pleasant diversion for frivolous people but unproductive nonsense for cultured persons. He did not offer to refund the money.

Best From the Hayfields

THE DEVENS CASE WAS PARALLEL. Charley had curled the edges of the Ivy league with his crude power and fishhook curve. I happened to be in the room at the Brunswick Hotel when he signed. Joe McCarthy and Papa Devens sat on either side enacting a little tableau while the news cameras recorded the historic moment, and Charley said in his best Hasty Pudding accent how he planned to make baseball a life career. But he hung around only a few semesters and, in the end, the \$10,000 he received might just as well have been heaved down a manhole. Because Charley jumped overboard and swam ashore to enter the bond business to take his place in the ultra stratum of Boston society, than which, so they say, there is nothing higher but the angels.

I have never held with the idea that college brains, per se, are an asset in professional athletics. For the college athlete, with acknowledgment to a few exceptions, is seldom geared to the razzle dazzle of commercial games. I have in mind a theory which Henry LaMar, the Virginia-bred coach of Harvard boxing and football, advances on this subject. Henry resigned a professional fight career some years ago.

LaMar feels that a man cannot be successful both as a thinker and a fighter too, because while he is thinking up something clever, his alley bred opponent is fetching him a couple of terrific wallop. The alley bred character Henry decided, is not handicapped by habitual thinking but just fires his shots by instinct and without delay to analyze the messages which fly between brain and muscle. This illustrates the disadvantage of an education, says Henry.

To a lesser degree the college pitcher is loath to go through the sweaty discouragements of learning his trade in the horse and buggy leagues. Which may be why the greatest pitchers have not been products of the class room, but kids from the hayfields, slag heaps and cobblestone. For every college pitcher like Christy Mathewson or Jack Coombs, I will name you 20 like Three Finger Brown, Ed Walsh, Chief Bender, Rube Marquard, etc.

Springfield Boy, 15, Wins Hearst Golf in Stetch Drive

By BILL GRIMES

This writer thought the finals of the Hearst New England Junior championship which were played yesterday afternoon at the Woodlark Golf Club would be an anti-climax. From the opening round, I realized that the objective of every contestant was

the trip to Los Angeles. It had been highly publicized that the Boston American-Record-Sunday Advertiser would send the finalists (for free) to the Coast to play in the second annual Hearst National Junior championship, which will be held at the California Country Club, Culver City, the week of Aug. 18.

The Hearst qualifiers did not give any more thought to the New England Junior title than the players in four ball invitations give to the silver-plated prizes after the pools have been sold. But, the final round of the Hearst yesterday produced the reatest climax I've seen in any golf championship.

Two municipal course players, little Joe Grochmal, 15, a Polish boy from Springfield, Memorial and Ralph Jenkins, New Bedford, were the finalists.

The chunky towhead from Springfield hung a 2 and 1 defeat on Bill Roberts, The Orchard, in the semi-finals and the veteran of junior competition from the Whale City moved into the finals at the expense of Robert "Bucky" Marchese, Springfield C. C.

GREAT PROSPECT

Joe Grochmal, who is the most promising 15-year-old golfer I have seen, has been my good fortune to see, was so disappointed over the failure of his buddy Bob Marchese to qualify for the Nationals that for 11 holes he was unable to concentrate on his game.

And, to further complicate matters, his opponent, Ralph Jenkins, who was a quarter finalist in the Hearst Nationals a year ago, raced to the turn in three under par—33. And, standing on the 12th tee, the New Bedford boy was four under par figures and FIVE up.

At that point in the match it was a hundred to one shot that Ralph Jenkins would be the successor to Vin Moran, Fresh Pond, as the Hearst New England Junior champion.

But Joe Grochmal stayed in there fighting. And he finally won a hole—the 12th with a birdie 4. And, then, after they halved the short 13th, Joe took the next four holes, with a streak of one-under-par golf, thereby squaring the match. They both had putts for "birdies" on the 18th green and both hit the back of the cup for "birds" at the 19th.

JENKINS TRIED HARD Grochmal and Jenkins connected with long drives off the 20th tee. The New Bedford boy was away and pitched on about ten or twelve feet to the left of the pin. Then, Little Joe, whose tee almost rolled into the trap twenty or so yards short of the green, chipped on and his ball rolled straight for the cup, stopping four or five feet short.

Ralph Jenkins made a gallant bid to keep the match going but again his ball hit the cup and stayed out. Then Grochmal, with the poise of a veteran, ran home the winning putt to become the



CHAMPION
—Little Joe Grochmal, 15-year-old Polish lad from Springfield who won the Hearst N. E. Junior golf championship and a trip to the Hearst National final at Los Angeles, fancies a set of eight "Punch" irons presented to him by Larry Bove, N. E. distributor for the Burke Golf Co. American-Record-Sunday Photo

New England Junior champion.

Joe Grochmal and Ralph Jenkins will start for Los Angeles, with this writer one week from Monday. When little Joe Grochmal boards the New England States, which will take him to Chicago on the afternoon of Aug. 11, it will be the first time he has ever ridden on a train.

Joe had never been to Worcester until "Bucky" Marchese drove him to the Wachusett Country Club to qualify for the Hearst and then Bill Roberts' mother drove him, Bucky and Bill to the Woodlark Golf Club last Sunday.

Larry Bove, the New England distributor for the Burke Golf Co. of Newark, O. presented Joe Grochmal with a set of eight "Punch" irons. Until two weeks ago, Joe, who started playing golf when he was four years old, had never owned a "4" or a "5" iron. And, if he has the wherewithal to continue playing golf, you'll hear more about Joe Grochmal, who at the age of 15, playing in his first championship, won the 1947 Hearst New England Junior championship at the Woodlark Golf Club after being five down with only seven holes to play.

In The Old New England Tradition

Old Tap

ALE & BEER
(COFFMANN)

SPORTS MIRROR

By the Associated Press
TODAY A YEAR AGO—Bob Feller pitched one-hitter, striking out nine for his 20th win of season as Indians defeated Red Sox, 4-1.

THREE YEARS AGO—Warren Wright paid \$40,000 for yearling by Bull Lea-Imp, Jessell 2nd, at Lexington, Ky., sales.

FIVE YEARS AGO—Ray Robinson, 14½, defeated Sammy Angott, 13½, in 10-round non-title bout at New York.

TEN YEARS AGO—Sam Snead won \$5000 St. Paul open golf tournament.

Vineyard Bass Hit

By "TAP" GOODENOUGH

"Striped bass aren't sulking in the waters off Martha's Vineyard" is the word from Nat Sperber, energetic tub-thumper for the impending Derby at the Island, Sept. 15-Oct. 15, who has been enjoying plenty of exercise with his new beryllium copper rod. Gay Head, where the painted cliffs reflect rainbows in the waves, continues to be the real "hot spot." Silhouetted in the sunsets each evening are scores of anglers, plodding toward the cliff shores, and usually returning with several savory specimens.

Among those having luck at this rendezvous recently were George Gardner, Long Island, with a 20-pounder; and Gene Schwartz, New Jersey, who tied into a 14½-pounder. . . . Local fishermen connecting included 15-year-old Richard Donovan—three bass running up to 20 pounds; Jack Hilton, one 12-pounder; Ray Bridge, three fish; Alec Smith, two 15-pounders; Sam Pinkham, one 15-pounder; Bill Swift, a 16 and 17; and Nick Corrio, Everett Whiting, and Allen Norton—six bass to a 20-pound top.

The battling bass have also made their bows at two new sites at the Vineyard. First is Cape Pogue, where John Lamborn, New York city, beached nine catches, averaging 18 pounds each, under the lighthouse. Clayton Joyle, Island expert, taking three. . . . The second spot is West Chop. Mrs. J. Reed Morse, Wayland, hooking a 33-pound and a 15-pound striper there on popping plugs. . . . Fishing at the same location, Roland Medeiros landed a 16-pounder with a ferron jig; and Don Klingensmith, Edgartown artist, reeled in a 32-pound fish.

If the strippers will co-operate in the above manner during the Derby, all will be fine.

ANGLING ANGLES: The Sebago Lake Region Fish and Game Ass'n has been revived in Maine, this group starting activities again for the first time since the war. At a recent election, the following officers were installed: Sherman K. Crockett, of Migis Lodge, president; Frank Sawyer, East Sebago, vice-president; John E. Lockwood, No. Sebago, secretary, and Dr. J. M. Bischoffberger, of Naples, treasurer. . . . Purpose of the outfit is to promote better sportsmanship, aid in the conservation of fish and game, and build up the area—all in co-operation with the State Dept. and other rod and gun clubs in Cumberland County. . . . The fishing has been rather slow in Sebago this summer, although Paul Provandie, Boston, always manages to bring home some fish.

SACRIFICE FAILS— Ralph Kiner, Pittsburgh outfielder, is forced at third base when Wally Westlake's bunt was thrown to Bob Elliott, Braves' third baseman, at Forbes Field, Braves and Pirates split a twin bill.

AP Wirephoto



PRIZE WINNER — The 724-pound tuna, which was hooked by Maurice Meyer of Brielle, N. Y., to win Maine's second annual tuna tournament, is admired by Chester Pullman of Brielle, N. J. It was caught with a squid Tuesday.

Associated Press Photo

Boston Artist 5th in Maine Tuna Tourney

BAILEY ISLAND, Me., July 31 (AP) — Artist-sportsman Henry Strater of Boston and Ogunquit boated the fifth and last bluefin of Maine's second annual tuna tournament, but at 613 pounds it wasn't big enough to take first prize away from Maurice Meyer of Brielle, N. J.

Meyer's 724-pounder, landed Tuesday, also was bigger than any catch in the first tourney, in 1941.

Gov. Horace Hildreth awarded prizes for the biggest fish landed each day of the tournament. Runner-up to Meyer's fish was a 633½-pounder caught by Alex Hockner of New York on the second day. First day prize went to W. C. Merrill, also of New York, whose catch weighed 630 pounds. Strater's fish took the fourth day prize.

Champion hard-luck contestant was George Reuben of Freeport, N. Y., who battled a tuna for 14½ hours only to lose the huge fish when his 54-thread line parted from strain.

Sox Rely on Dobson as Stopper²⁷

By FRED HOEY

Joe Dobson will try to salvage one game from the Cleveland Indians when the Red Sox meet the Indians in the last of a three-game series at Fenway Park this afternoon. Dobson will be after his thirteenth win of the season.

Bob Lemon is Mgr. Lou Boudreau's choice to give the Indians a clean sweep of the series.

The baseball in last night's affair went from the sublime to the ridiculous as the Indians hung up a lop-sided 13 to 7 victory to make it two straight over the Sox.

The Cronmen as a result of the loss, fell 11½ games behind the league-leading New York Yankees. The Yankees whipped the Detroit Tigers 8-5 at the Stadium yesterday.

Don (No-Hit) Black hung up his ninth win of the season in his six-inning stay and allowed the Red Sox six hits and three runs. Black retired in the seventh in favor of Steve Gromek because of the heat.

AIDED BY UMPIRE

In the opening inning, Ear Johnson might have escaped without giving up a run if Umpire Joe Paparella had ruled Dale Mitchell out on a close play at first base. Even the mild-tempered Johnson blew his top at the decision but, as usual the umpire won the argument.

The Indians went on from here sending 10 men to bat in the opening frame for six runs—five of them off Johnson. The Indians got six hits including Joe Gordon's 17th round-tripper with a mate aboard coupled with a walk and an error by Sam Dente in the big inning.

Johnny Murphy was the victim of Gordon's home run smash. Then Murphy settled down and retired the next 10 men in order before he walked Pat Seery in the fifth inning.

The Indians went on another rampage in the sixth inning. Thirteen men went to bat, getting six hits, three walks and two errors for seven runs. Murphy was followed by Bob Klinger and Bill Zuber who finally put out the fire.

"Catfish" Melkovich, ex-Red Soxer, was a thorn in the side of his former teammates. He doubled to score two of the runs in the big seventh and scored later himself.

The Red Sox finally came to life in the eighth inning to score four runs. But it took a wild heave by Jack Conway who replaced Mgr. Lou Boudreau at shortstop to pave the way for the quartet of runs.

4 HITS FOR MELE

Sam Mele, hitting star of the night for the Cronmen, banged out his fourth hit of the night, a double to left center. Williams walked. Don Gutteridge who replaced Capt. Bobby Doerr popped to Keltner. Don DiMaggio singled to center scoring Mele. Jake Jones drew a free ticket to first to load the sacks. Eddie McGah who relieved Birdie Tebbetts behind the plate, hit a sharp ground-ball into right field and three runs scored. Ferriss batting for Zuber flied to left and Dente struck out to end the rally.

Gromek in his three-inning stay on the mound allowed the Sox but two hits both of them coming in the four-run eighth inning.

Don DiMaggio made the play of the night when he ran a country mile to make a one-handed catch off Don Black in the fourth. . . . Ted Williams had a soft night. . . . He didn't have a chance the entire game. . . . Johnson was touched for only three hits two thirds inning without a run being scored five runs.

LINEUPS TODAY

RED SOX	INDIANS
Dente, 3b	Mitchell, lf
Peck, ss	Melkovich, cf
Mele, rf	Boudreau, ss
Williams, lf	Robinson, lb
Doerr, 2b	Edwards, rf
DiMaggio, cf	Keltner, 3b
Jones, 1b	Gordon, 2b
Tebbetts, c	Hegan, c
Dobson (12-5), p	Lemon (1-2), p

Umpires: Paparella, Summers, Rue and Hurley.
Game starts at 2 o'clock.

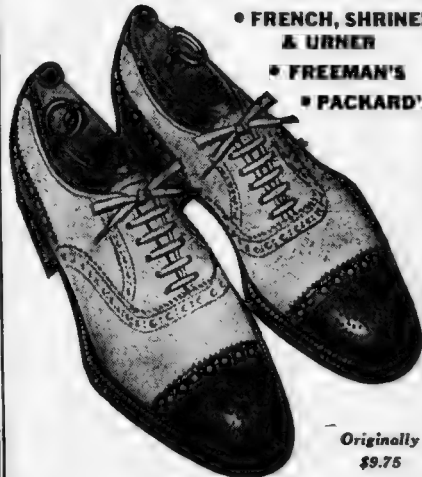
LEOPOLD MORSE'S

Clearance OF FAMOUS QUALITY SPORT SHOES

• FRENCH, SHRINER
& URMER

• FREEMAN'S

• PACKARD'S



Originally
\$9.75

BROWN AND WHITE SPORT SHOES

Wear these shoes with pride . . . their fine leathers, superb shoe-making and clean-cut comfortable lasts are of exceptional quality. White buck with brown calf—at this special low clearance price!

7.31

Originally		Sale Priced
10.50	BROWN and WHITE SPORT SHOES at REDUCED CLEARANCE PRICE	7.87
11.75	BROWN and WHITE SPORT SHOES at REDUCED CLEARANCE PRICE	8.81
13.50	BROWN and WHITE and ALL WHITE SPORT SHOES	10.12
16.85	BROWN and WHITE, ALL WHITE, BLACK and WHITE SPORT SHOES	12.63

Leopold Morse Co.

Two Convenient Shoe Departments

DOWNTOWN:
Adams Square

UPTOWN:
52-56 Summer St.

Store Hours Daily, Monday Thru Friday, 9:30 A. M. to 6 P. M.
ALL OUR STORES CLOSED SATURDAY DURING AUGUST

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

By Jimmy Hatlo

SQUATWELL IS ALWAYS BIGHARTED WHEN THE WIFE HAS A YEN TO BUY

BUT WHEN THE BILL COMES IN—WOW! HOW SQUATWELL BLOWS UP

WHA-WHA-WHATS THIS? ONE CHEESY LITTLE HAT—TWENTY-TWO FIFTY??



Thanks to FLORENCE PELLEGRINO 4629 WOODLAND AV. DREXEL HILL, PA.

Can Yankees Be Beaten?

NEW YORK, July 31 (AP)—Just having put in a hot stretch on the mound, pitching to his athletes in batting practice, Steve O'Neill, the stout Detroit manager, found it necessary to conserve his breath as he discussed the Yankees.

"Great team," he puffed. "How you gonna beat 'em? They got an outstanding man in every position."

The perspiring Tiger pitcher paused to get another load of Bronx air before continuing.

"Team like they've got doesn't give you anything. Give them an inch and you're licked. They field tight for their pitchers."

Joe DiMaggio's big one, of course. One man like Joe makes a big difference. Take him out and maybe we would be having a close race. But they've got a lot of other fine players besides Joe."

What in particular was ailing his Tigers? Steve grunted.

"We're just not hitting. You don't hit, you don't win, simple as that. Newhouse's lost 10 games in five of them we didn't get a run for him."

"That game Vic Raschi of the Yanks beat us the other night two or three times a hit would have knocked him out of there, but we couldn't get it. You don't hit, you don't win."

Across the field in the Yankee dugout the atmosphere, while just as hot, was a good deal more cheerful. Some one was asking Manager Bucky Harris if he had started scouting Brooklyn against the World Series.

"No," Bucky grinned. "we'll wait for that until we get this thing won. You can't tell what happens."

It was pointed out that his club had been doing all right without the services of three of its best men, Spud Chandler, Frank Shea and Charlie Keller.

"That's right," Harris admitted reluctantly, "but what if we should lose another man or two?"

NEW MIDGET MARK

Bill Schindler, one legged Midget Auto driver, from Freeport, L. I., took the feature race at the Medford Bowl last night, establishing a new track record of 6:13.34.

BLACKWELL'S SET FOR NEW STRING

CINCINNATI, July 31 (AP)—Stop 16 is still the end of the line.

Edw-ell Blackwell would have liked a lot to have won 17 ball games in a row for Cincinnati. But, Monty Kennedy bore down a little extra and Buddy Kerr caught one letter-high for a single to center.

So the Giants broke up Blackwell's hopes yesterday afternoon, winning 5 to 4 in 10 innings.

How did it happen?

"Blacky" said he just couldn't get his outside balls across, and the Giants ate up those he threw inside. But, he added, "I'll be doing my best to start a brand-new streak in my next start."

Said Johnny Neun, manager of the Reds: "The kid's been under a terrific strain for weeks. I'm sure he'll be a better pitcher the remainder of the season."

Allen Spencer Sets New Trotting Mark

WESTBURY, N. Y., July 31 (LNS)—Allen Spencer, aged boy guided by Spencer, from the East Aurora, N. Y., stable of John Beck, held a new world's record for trotting for 1 1/2 miles on a half-mile track today.

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

By the Associated Press

NATIONAL LEAGUE

BATTING: Walker, Philadelphia, .352; Givens, Pittsburgh, .311.

RUNS BATTED IN—Mize and Marshall, New York, 50.

HITS: Givens, Pittsburgh, 124; Baumholtz, Cincinnati, and Walker, Philadelphia, 118.

DOUBLES: Slaughter, St. Louis, 22; Jorgensen, Brooklyn; Holmes, Boston, and Givens, Pittsburgh, 21.

TRIPLES: Walker, Philadelphia, 13; Jorgensen, Brooklyn, 8; New York, 4; Marshall, New York, 27.

STOLEN BASES—Robinson, Brooklyn, 16; Hopp, Boston, 11.

PUTOUTS—Blackwell, Cincinnati, 131; Branch, Brooklyn, 100.

ERRORS—Blackwell, Cincinnati, 18.3; Taylor, Brooklyn, and Bonham, Pittsburgh, 9.3, 7.50.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

BATTING: Bourque, Cleveland, .317; DiMaggio, New York, .299.

RUNS BATTED IN—Williams, Boston, 77; Heintz, St. Louis, 20.

HITS: Bourque, Cleveland, 122; DiMaggio, New York, 119.

DOUBLES: Bourque, Cleveland, 27; Mullin, Detroit, 26.

TRIPLES: Shulley, Chicago, and Vanecko, Washington, Williams, Boston, 23; Heintz, St. Louis, 20.

STOLEN BASES—Williams, St. Louis, 23; Philley, Chicago, 16.

PUTOUTS—Feller, Cleveland, 132; Newhouse, Detroit, 124.

ERRORS—Harder, Cleveland, 6.4; 507; Shea, New York, 11.5, 7.8.

Park Playoff Spots at Stake

Vets Administration, 1946 Park League pennant winner after an uphill fight, opens a two-game series with the Artesian Club of Brighton at Cleveland Circle tonight, outcome of which will mean whether or not the champions will defend the title in the coming playoffs.

Stan Gruber, who took over platoonship of the VA in midseason, will send ace Eddie Krause to the hill tonight. He'll be opposed by Chick Artesian's left-handed curveball specialist, Barney Pallas.

It's to be die tonight for Hyde Square V.F.W., when the Jamaica entry, holding fourth place and a playoffs berth by .015 over Brookline Sign, faces Rosindale Royals and Johnny O'Brien at Healy. If the overseas vets can get the Royals and Brookline loses one of its two remaining games, the V.F.W. will be in.

Brookline will be facing a shaken-up Boston Giants at Carter, following the Giants' defeat last night. Joe Doucette will hurl against the Giants' Hooey Green. Hal Crosby meets the West Division-leading in the hands at South Boston Stadium. Giles Powell will pitch for Crosbys. He'll oppose the veteran fast-baller Tony Settimo.

PARK LEAGUE STANDINGS

EAST DIVISION

Team	W	L	Pct.
West Roxbury	27	15	.643
Artesian Club	27	15	.643
1946 Army Club	25	17	.595
Hyde Square V.F.W.	24	18	.569
Brookline Sign	21	21	.500
Ton Green Club	21	21	.500
McCarthy Club	9	29	.237
Wash Legion Post	9	29	.237

WEST DIVISION

Team	W	L	Pct.
Lennox Club	23	19	.545
Boston Giants	23	19	.545
Gold Oil	20	18	.524
Hal Crosby Club	19	19	.500
Vets Administration	18	17	.514
Rosindale Royals	17	22	.435
Conley Armvets	14	25	.353
Quetta Blades	9	29	.237

GAMES TONIGHT

McCarthy Club vs. Gillette Blades at Gillette Field.

Artesian Club vs. Vets Administration at Cleveland Circle.

Brookline Sign vs. Boston Giants at Carter Field.

Hyde Square V.F.W. vs. Rosindale Royals at Healy Field.

Hal Crosby Club vs. Lennox Club at St. Boston Stadium.

West Roxbury vs. Conley Armvets at Roman Park.

Ton Green Club vs. Wash Legion Post at Roberts Field.

NEW ENGLAND LEAGUE

Portland 8, Providence 9.

Manchester 7, Fall River 0.

Nashua 6, Pawtucket 2 (1st).

Swickard 11, Nashua 10 (2nd).

Lynn 3, Lowell 0 (1st).

Lynn 3, Lowell 3 (2nd). (11 tie).

BASEBALL ROUNDUP

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club	Won	Lost	P.C.	%G.B.
New York	32	32	.500	—
BOSTON	32	42	.433	11 1/2
Detroit	49	43	.533	13 1/2
Philadelphia	48	48	.500	16 1/2
Cleveland	42	45	.483	18
Washington	41	50	.451	21
Chicago	42	53	.443	23
St. Louis	34	58	.370	28 1/2

*Games behind leader.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Cleve. 13, BOSTON 7 (night).
New York 8, Detroit 5.
Chicago 3, Phila. 2 (night).
St. Louis 2, Washington 1 (night 11 innings).

GAMES TODAY

Cleveland at BOSTON 2:00.
Detroit at New York 2:00.
Chicago at Philadelphia 2:30.
St. Louis at Wash. (night).
TOMORROW'S SCHEDULE
Detroit at BOSTON (night).
Chicago at Washington (night).
St. Louis at Phila. (night).
Cleveland at New York.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club	Won	Lost	P.C.	%G.B.
Brooklyn	42	36	.539	—
New York	49	41	.543	9
St. Louis	51	43	.543	9
BOSTON	50	45	.528	10 1/2
Cincinnati	40	52	.463	16 1/2
Chicago	44	53	.451	18 1/2
Pittsburgh	40	56	.417	21
Philadelphia	39	57	.406	22

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Pittsburgh 5-5, BOSTON 3-8.
Philadelphia 9, Chicago 2.
New York 5, Cincinnati 4 (10 innings).
Brooklyn 11, St. Louis 10 (night 10 innings).

GAMES TODAY

BOSTON at Pittsburgh, off, rain.
New York at Cincinnati 3:30.
Brooklyn at St. Louis (night).
Philadelphia at Chicago 2:30.
TOMORROW'S SCHEDULE
BOSTON at Cincinnati (2).
New York at Phila. (night).
Phila. at St. Louis (night).
Brooklyn at Chicago.

Red Sox Averages

Player	Ab	H	R	BI	HR	Pct.
Harris, p	6	3	1	0	500	
Johnson, p	13	6	3	0	400	
Williams, lf	309	101	71	23	327	
Pesky, ss	384	122	16	0	310	
Mele, rf	281	75	47	6	287	
Ferris, cf	70	12	0	0	166	
Moses, c	178	47	15	1	264	
Jones, 1b	346	90	58	9	260	
Doerr, 2b	333	85	63	10	256	
DiMaggio, cf	175	69	39	2	251	
Culberson, cf	70	17	9	0	243	
Parie, c	104	24	13	0	231	
Tebbel, c	208	48	17	1	228	
Dante, 3b	104	23	7	0	221	
Dobson, p	9	1	0	0	209	
Pellagrini, ss	148	28	14	3	194	
Gutteridge, 2b	121	21	5	2	174	
Klinger, p	6	1	0	0	166	
Dorish, p	4	1	0	0	134	
Zuber, p	1	0	0	0	111	
Hughson, p	44	2	0	0	105	
Murphy, p	1	0	0	0	000	
McGah, c	1	0	0	0	000	

PITCHERS' RECORD

Player	W	L	F	R	E
Harris	2	0	0	0	8
Zuber	1	0	0	0	8
Dobson	1	0	0	0	8
Johnson	4	0	0	0	0
Galehouse	6	0	0	0	0

Table of Runs

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	T	P	R	A	M	T	W	T
BOSTON	1	7	12	10	1	1	7	50
New York	14	12	11	11	1	1	7	5
Cleveland	6	1	5	2	1	1	5	13
Detroit	0	5	13	1	1	1	5	29
St. Louis	0	1	5	1	1	1	5	27
Chicago	2	4	5	1	1	1	5	25
Washington	3	5	5	1	1	1	5	20
Philadelphia	1	0	0	1	1	1	5	28

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	T	P	R	A	M	T	W	T
BOSTON	4	1	5	10	1	1	5	13
New York	2	2	12	0	1	1	5	21
Cincinnati	1	5	11	0	1	1	5	27
Pittsburgh	1	1	4	1	1	1	5	10
St. Louis	3	0	0	1	1	1	5	10
Chicago	6	1	5	0	1	1	5	27
Brooklyn	2	4	5	0	1	1	5	21
Philadelphia	0	4	0	1	1	1	5	22

Baseball's Big Six

By the Associated Press

(Three leaders in each league)

Player-Club

Walker, Phillies 59 335 50 118 337

Bourque, Indians 54 357 46 101 337

DiMaggio, Yankees 54 277 71 101 337

Guinn, Pirates 52 375 67 124 331

Kel, Tigers 52 361 61 116 331

Cooper, Giants 50 305 54 99 325

Southern Association

Team	W	L	Pct.
Mobile	20	20	.500
New Orleans	27	47	.364
Atlanta	20	50	.286
Chattanooga	20	50	.286
Columbus	20	50	.286
Memphis	20	50	.286
Little Rock	20	50	.286

REST FOR MAJESKI

PHILADELPHIA, July 31 (AP)—Henry (Hank) Majeski, Athletics' third baseman, has been ordered by his doctor to "take it easy, for several days" after being beaten by a fast ball from the hand of White Sox hurler Earl Harriet in Monday's night game.

Francis Zuzolo*

has switched to Calvert because Calvert makes better tasting cocktails.

*21 Lockwood Avenue, Bronxville, N. Y.
CALVERT RESERVE Blended Whiskey
—86 Proof—45% Alc. Neutral Spirits
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Bill Finn

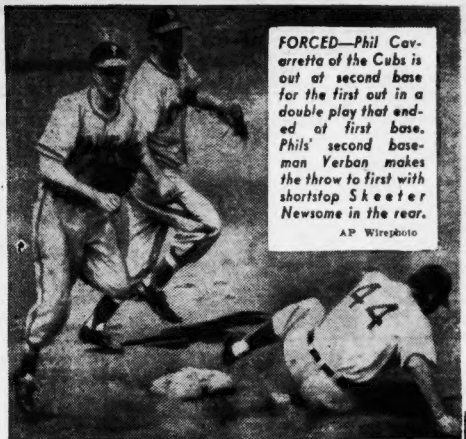
SAYS "BE DISCREET"

Smoke

MARGUERITE

ESTABROOK AND EATON

FOR L5G



FORCED—Phil Cavaretta of the Cubs is out at second base for the first out in a double play that ended at first base. Phil's second baseman Verban makes the throw to first shortstop Skeeter Newsome in the rear.

AP Wirephoto

Pittsburgh Fans Claim Holmes' Catch 'Greatest'

PITTSBURGH, July 31 (AP)—Tommy Holmes always has been a fairly good hitter—his lifetime five-year major league average, exclusive of this season, is .304—but he never got much credit for being a good fielder.

Yesterday he made what veteran observers at Forbes Field in Pittsburgh, home of the Pirates, described as "one of the greatest catches ever seen here."

It saved the second game for the Tribe who split a twin-bill, the Bucs taking the opener, 5-3, and the Tribe the closer, 8-5.

Hank Greenberg, pinch hitting, poled a tremendous drive to right center.

After a hard gallop Tommy grabbed the ball in front of an exit 425 feet from the plate. The slow Greenberg had rounded second when the ball finally nestled in Tommy's glove. The great clutch ended the eighth inning when the Pirates had three men on base and two out.

That catch was only one of several Tommy has made this season. At least three times he has nearly climbed the screen in right at Forbes Field to haul down potential extra base blows.

And on one occasion, against the Cardinals, he nabbed a ball

BRAVES IDLE

PITTSBURGH, July 31—Rain today washed out this afternoon's scheduled game between the Braves and Pirates.

off the screen and doubled up Harry Brecheen at first base.

In yesterday's opener, Red Barrett couldn't protect a lead and that about tells the story. Bob Elliott hit for the circuit in this contest.

In the nightcap the Braves slugged four homers. They were authored by the same Mr. Holmes (his eighth), Danny Litwhiler, Mike McCormick and Connie Ryan.

The victory went to Ed Wright, who pitched eight innings.

After he yielded that tremendous, but unproductive, smash to Greenberg to end the eighth, Billy Southworth decided not to send him back. Andy Karl finished and pitched hitless ball in the ninth.

VENTURE WINS RACE

The four-mile race held by the Cohasset Yacht Club was won by Venture, piloted by John Monroe and Paul Burrill, in 4:18:50. Second place went to Ralph Scripture in 4:19:16, and third was Joseph Smith, timed at 4:20.

BOXING RESULTS

NEW YORK, July 31 (AP)—Freddie Hernandez, 144½, Brooklyn, outpointed Alvin, 154½, New York (8).
MANCHESTER, N. H.—Fouzi Desmarais, 136, Manchester, outpointed Tommy Wells, 129, Manchester, (7).
BROOKLYN—Gus Lesawich, 175½, Cliffside, N. J., outpointed Tami Maurice, 167, Bronx, N. Y. (10).
ST. JOHN, N. B.—Denny Webb, 135½, Montreal, kayeed Leon LeBlond, 134, Portland, Me. (3).
MERIDEN, Conn.—Duke Mazzoni, 190, Hartford, and Bates Ford, 183, Waterbury, fought to a round double knockout.
TROY, N. Y.—Leon Shephard, 154, Brooklyn, kayeed Sidney Miller, Youngstown, (4).
PITTSBURGH—Charley Eric, 151, Pittsburgh, outpointed Sammy Secrest, 144, Cecil, (10).
MIAMI—Ernie Palaia, 145½, Beaver Falls, Pa., outpointed Oswald Silva, 154, Brazil (10).
SPOKANE, Wash.—Jerry McWhin, 157, Los Angeles, KO'd Tiger Jack Fox, 177, Spokane (6).
BROOKLYN—Light-heavyweight champion Gus Lesawich, 175½, outpointed Tim Mazzoni, 167, (10).
OAKLAND, Cal.—Archie Moore, 171½, San Diego, outpointed Bobbie Zander, 175, Los Angeles (12).

Blacky Stopped But Not Dodgers

Ewell Blackwell's sensational 16-game winning streak is at an end today, but another string—the 12 straight successes of the Brooklyn Dodgers—has the baseball world buzzing.

The National League league Brooks won their 12th straight in St. Louis early this morning (about 1:20 a. m. EDT) in as thrilling a game as played in many a season. Few of the 31,709 fans who saw the nerve-tugging 11-10 Dodger victory over the Cardinals will forget it.

The game, which lasted through 10 innings and 3½ hours, had all the thrills and pathos of a World Series encounter. No movie script could have improved upon it. The defeat, coming the way it did, was a crusher for the Cards.

The Dodgers appeared on their way to one of their easiest triumphs of the season as they opened up a 10-0 lead against Harry Brecheen and Red Munger in the first four innings. It was merely a question whether Ralph Branca would be able to register the third successive Dodger shutout as the two teams entered the sixth.

The Cards, aided by Whitey Kurowski's three-run homer, caused a mild stir by scoring four times in the sixth to knock Branca from the hill. The case still seemed hopeless as the Brooks enjoyed a six-run lead. So things remained until the last of the ninth and it surely appealed all over as relief pitcher Hank Bannan quickly retired two of the first three men to face him.

Then came one of the most thrilling comebacks baseball fans ever witnessed. Chuck Diering, Stan Musial, Enos Slaughter and Ron Northey slammed successive singles to bring in three tallies and knock out Behrman in favor of Hugh Casey. The veteran fireman fared no better. Kurowski walked, Marty Marion singled and pinch hitter Del Wilber also singled to drive in three more runs and deadlock the game at 10-10.

Far from losing heart, however, the Dodgers roared back in the top of the 10th to score the decisive marker. With one out Gene Hermanski doubled and, after Bruce Edwards had made the second out, Pee Wee Reese came through with a ground ball single between third and short to send Hermanski home with the payoff run.

The win nullified the Dodgers' protest which resulted from Dixie Walker's contention that catcher Del Rice tipped his bat in the fifth.

The triumph, which left the gallant Redbirds fighting with their back to the wall, increased the Dodgers' first place margin over the Cards to nine full games. In fact, St. Louis now finds itself in third place, one percentage point behind the Giants.

The Brooks are only three games from tying their longest winning streak. They won 15 in a row back in 1924 when they finished second to the Giants.

Blackwell's string was broken by the Giants, who defeated the Reds, 5-4, in a 10-inning daylight tussle in Cincinnati. It was the side-arm slinger's first defeat since May 4.

In falling three shy of Rube Marquard's record of 19 straight victories, Blackwell landed in excellent company. He became the sixth Marquard menacer to stop at 16. No one in modern times has gone beyond that.

The famous Walter Johnson of Washington and Smoky Joe Wood of the Red Sox were the first to reach 16 and stop. In fact, they did it the same year Marquard set the record with the Giants—in 1912. Johnson began his skein July 3, the same afternoon Marquard reached No. 19. Wood started his string five days later. Lefty

Cubs, the Phils broke loose with an 11-hit attack against three Bruin hurlers to win 9-2 in Chicago.

love of the Athletics tied the American League standard of 16 (1931 and Schoolboy of Detroit) the same number in 1934.

The only modern National league hurler to win 16 straight is a season was Carl Hubbell, the famous Giant southpaw. Actually, Grl won 24 straight, but they attended over two seasons.

The Browns pushed over an unearned run in the 11th to eke out a 2-1 win over the Senators in a night game in Washington.

The White Sox downed the Athletics, 3-2, in a night game in Philadelphia. After taking it on the chin 13 times in 14 meetings with the

MEN

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PAUL'S SHOES

26 KNEELAND ST. BOSTON 11

IT'S A WINNER!!

says Joe Sostillo, Natick, Mass., winner of July 23rd 25-lap feature midget auto race and featured every Wed. and Sat. at the Medford Bowl, Medford, Mass. Joe finished first in his Offenhausen racer, just as Royal Crown always is first with Joe.



Whether it be midget auto racing, baseball, tennis or just a desire for a long, cool drink — you'll be refreshed and relaxed with a bottle of Royal Crown Cola.

WINNERS

ROYAL CROWN COLA

DRINK

Best by taste test

The Luxury Liner

S.S. STEEL PIER

LARGEST EXCURSION STEAMER

SAILING DAILY TO PROVINCETOWN

100 MILE OCEAN CRUISE

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Special rates for children
9:45 A.M. Daily-10:15 Sun.-Return 8 P.M.

- Jacques Renard Orchestra
- Marine Cocktail Lounge
- Fine Foods
- Comfortable Deck Chairs
- 50 Years of Service

The PROVINCETOWN Line

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60 GREYHOUND RACING

Tonight! POST TIME 7:30
DAILY DOUBLE WINDOWS CLOSE 7:30

"You'll be headed in the right direction when you stop for Wonderland tonight, 'cause the celebrated 'Night' temptress, SOUTHWESTERN, is out again in the big feature. He's matched with several fun-stopping youngsters."

SWIFT SAYS!

WONDERLAND

PHILLY FETES KELLY

PHILADELPHIA, July 31 (AP)—Jack Kelly, Jr., 29-year-old carman who recently won the Diamond Sculls in London and Canadian Henley regatta, is officially back home.

Young Kelly, stepping from a train to the tune of "His Anybody Here Seen Kelly," was paraded through the street here last night and given a testimonial dinner at which he was presented with a silver replica of the shell he used in rowing to



Jacobs Plans to Keep Stymie Racing

After watching Stymie, his \$1500 claim as a juvenile extend the turf's all-time earnings record to \$719,660, trainer Hirsch Jacobs today vowed he would keep his six-year-old stretch-running chestnut in action until "he grows a beard," according to the Associated Press. "I'll race him as long as he stays sound," Jacobs promised after his bread-winning Equestrian-Stop Watch offspring turned the 13th running of the \$50,000-edded Massachusetts Handicap into something resembling a walk-off, despite six ambitious rivals that were sent out to try to steal New England's richest purse.

Scratches

AT SUFFOLK DOWNS

- 1—Rough Ally, Son's Foemey, Star White, Valinda Violet, My Bitten, Clip Chop.
- 2—Tolobda.
- 3—Mug, Jose Elise, Rolis High, Rough Cloud, Andrea Kay, Kelpide.
- 1—Mint O'Morn.
- Clear and fast.

AT LINCOLN DOWNS

- 1—Abogada, Scarface, Allmory Kid, Guy Vito.
- 2—Maryport, Cuantos, Oak Twig, Cute Eye.
- 3—Gay Lookout.
- 4—Easy Burner, Dixie's First, Mary's Rosebud, Highbrown.
- 5—Amerab, Or Tetra, Jimmie's Boy, Early Delivery.
- 7—Mor-Lady.
- 8—Hill Flares, Block Buster, Free Spender, Weegones.
- Clear and fast.

AT ATLANTIC CITY

- 1—Jay Vince.
- 2—Blue Frost.
- 3—Feather Fine, Silk and Satin, Polly's Delay, Cunning Miss.
- 7—Memory Boss, Threesome, Bendridge.
- 8—Black Knight, Don O'Sullivan, Sunstorm.
- Clear and fast.

AT SARATOGA

- 1—Boston Babette, Vera Michela, Full Flush.
- 7—Army March, J. F. Curry, Holiday Girl, Island Hop.
- Clear and fast.

AT WASHINGTON PARK

- 1—Shasta Man, Overcross, Miss Texas, King Malcolm, Inverette.
- 2—Wonder Why, Ace Pilot, War Edict, Bolo Pat, Making Merry.
- 3—Danish Joy, in Judy, Court Quick, Nation's Beauty, Technicolor, Busy Dream.
- 4—Light Leigh, Jubilee Gem, Topic, Queen Blue, Big Albert, Ootom.
- 5—Approval, Blegle Belle, Good Hostess, Duck Marsh, Brown Road, Bold King.
- 8—Bulldozer, Leonidas, Valinda.
- 9—Dry Belt.
- Clear and fast.

AT DETROIT

- No scratches.
- Clear and fast.

Cobb in New Attack On World's Speed Mark

NEW YORK, July 31 (INS).—John Cobb, English auto driver and holder of the world's speed record of 369.7 miles per hour, set in 1939, announced today he will leave for Bonneville salt flats, Utah, next week for a new attack on his mark.

The tall, gray-haired driver, who arrived yesterday aboard the Queen Elizabeth, will use the same \$100,000, three-ton, twin-engine racer which roared over the salt flats eight years ago Aug. 24 for a new record.

Pacific Coast League

	W	L	Pct.
Los Angeles	20	33	.369
Oakland	16	35	.311
San Francisco	16	35	.311
Seattle	16	35	.311
Sacramento	16	35	.311
Hollywood	16	35	.311
Portland	16	35	.311
San Jose	16	35	.311

With such a tremendous play, Smie, Elpis and Blue Yonder ash had the minimum \$2.20 show offs. Stymie, the shortest-picked favorite in the race's history, returned \$2.60 for win and \$2.00 for place, and Elpis, winner of the feminine Hannah Dustin stake for the past three years, had \$3.20 for place.

The Jacobs' entry jumped from last to third coming into the homestretch, caught William Helis' Elpis at the eighth-pole and was going away from that strong and speedy mare when he came under the wire with a length and a half to spare.

Mrs. A. E. Augustus' Blue Yonder showed, a neck behind Elpis and two lengths in front of the Brookneade Stable's Bosk. The rest of the rundown, in order, were D. F. Harrington's Weathercock, J. L. McKnight's sprinter, Agrarian-U, which set the early pace, and L. J. Lepper's Off-Islander.

While Stymie, with a 128-pound impost, was giving away 17 to both Elpis and Blue Yonder without the slightest bit of strain, he picked up the winner's \$41,150 slice, a neat haul that boosted his prize-money margin over the second-place and still mighty Assault to \$92,200. Jacobs boasts that his rags-to-riches meat ticket, a strong and sound enough to run every week and he'll go again at Saratoga on Aug. 9.

"Stymie loves to run," Jacobs explained. "The longer it goes, the better he likes it. I'd never have to train him if he could race every week."

While Stymie's "bridge-jumpers," as the sect that bet on stick-ons to show are known, were almost ruining the track's odds-on blinkers with their tremendous show play, Suffolk's racing association was forced to digest a \$5886 minus pool.

Star Dust

By the Associated Press

WALKER COOPER, Giant—grounded out, popped out, hit his 23d homer of the season and singled.

JOE DIMAGGIO, Yankees—failed to hit the ball out of the infield in four times at bat.

ENOS SLAUGHTER, Cardinals—Filed out, grounded into a fumble play, singled to right, singled to center, singled to right, scored two times and was left at the plate when Stan Musial was out stealing in the 10th.

LOU BOUDREAU, Indians—Went hitless in four times at bat. He was safe once on an error.

JACKIE ROBINSON, Dodgers—Singled to center and scored after catch; popped out, singled to left, walked, sacrificed, and struck out.

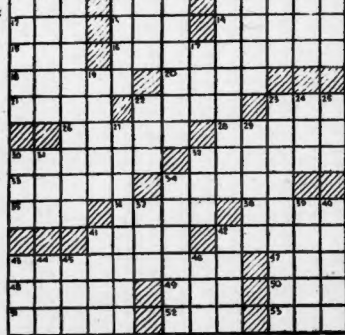
TED WILLIAMS, Red Sox—Went hitless in three official trips, but drew his 112th and 113th walks.

American Association

	W	L	Pct.
Kansas City	20	33	.369
Louisville	16	35	.311
Indianapolis	16	35	.311
Columbus	16	35	.311
St. Paul	16	35	.311
Toledo	16	35	.311

Crossword Puzzle

Distributed by King Features Synd., Inc.



DOWN

- 1—Rhethel
- 2—Get up
- 3—Bitter in
- 4—Florida
- 5—Gullible bird
- 6—Selection
- 7—Drawn liquid from
- 8—Quilting
- 9—Sewer news
- 10—Broomstick
- 11—Decline of the

ACROSS

- 1—Bazel
- 2—Make lace edging
- 3—Parish
- 12—Land measure
- 13—Feminine name
- 14—Shield
- 15—Offense
- 16—Curbed
- 17—Frustrated city
- 20—Pastries
- 21—Undergo
- 22—Place
- 23—Deceived
- 24—Wretched
- 25—Rabbit
- 26—Match
- 27—January
- 28—Perch
- 29—Stage whisper
- 30—Hint
- 31—World
- 32—Son of Jacob
- 33—Lachrymal drops
- 34—Decimal unit
- 35—Blinker railway

UP

- 11—Headed
- 12—Narrow inlet
- 19—Puff up
- 20—Couch
- 21—Indian game bird
- 22—Shoehorn
- 23—Indian
- 24—Shoehorn
- 25—Shoehorn
- 26—Shoehorn
- 27—Shoehorn
- 28—Shoehorn
- 29—Shoehorn
- 30—Shoehorn
- 31—Shoehorn
- 32—Shoehorn
- 33—Shoehorn
- 34—Shoehorn
- 35—Shoehorn

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Notre Dame's Jim Mello, Yale's Fritz Bartholmaus and Texas' William "Spot" Collins will all report at Chicago, Illinois, where the All-American game will be played at Chicago Bears late in August.

All three figure prominently in the Boston Yanks plans for this year. Mello, who was "Punchy" in the 1927 game, was back for the Irish last fall, Collins, who captained the Univ. of Texas last fall and who was All-Southwestern guard, is another who will be battling for one of the regular jobs.

Smith would like to have all three in camp but they won't lose much being in Chicago. Not only will they be getting into the line of scrimmage, but they'll be the Yanks' offense will be

Of course, Coach Clipper Smith would like to have all three in camp but they won't lose much being in Chicago. Not only will they be getting into top conditions with the All-Stars but the Yankees offense will be

They will join the Yanks at Flint, Mich., before the first exhibition game with the Detroit Lions and they will be ready for the clashes in Flint, Akron, Des Moines, Milwaukee and Dallas.

NORRISTOWN, Pa. (AP)—Funeral services for George Bausewine, 81, former Norristown chief of police and ex-major league pitcher and umpire will be held Friday.

Seven championship events will be held including the men's

All matches will be played on Longwood's famous grass courts. Ralph H. Osborn of West Ham-bury is general chairperson.

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BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN, THURS., JULY 31, 1964

Hanged Pair Explode at Touch

STORY ON PAGE 2



Aquatic Star—Clara Lamore, National A. A. U. champion and American record holder, warms up before displaying her aquatic prowess at the Hearst swim meet at Rangeley Lakes, Me., next Saturday. A large group of contenders have been entered in the events.

Record-American Photo by Bill Jones



Compete At Field Day

A group of youngsters play High Goal at Columbus Park, South Boston, as the Boston park department playground field day gets under way. "The Community Play Festival" brought children from all parts of the city to compete in the many games. The playground activities will continue throughout the week. Sponsored events will be held daily at the various fields. A mammoth field day is on today at the Jamaica Plain playground. A pet show and baby contest highlight program.

Record-American Photo by Louis Teison

In Plea

Dr. Filmer S. Northop, of Hartford, Ct. (center), spokesman for the Straw family, talks to reporters outside the home of missing Anne Straw, 20-year-old heiress, at Holderness, N. H., and gives them family's plea to the missing girl. She was asked to contact members of the family. Story on Page 3.

Record-American Photo by Harold Williams

